

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

Wednesday, October 12, 1977

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Trent-Severn bows to the pressures from cottagers and municipalities

Haliburton - Pressure from cottagers' associations and municipal councils has caused the Trent-Severn Waterway to change its mind about lowering the level of a number of lakes this winter.

In the weekly newsletter from the waterway it is stated, "The Trent-Severn Waterway announced earlier their intention to lower several Haliburton area lakes by as much as two feet in late February and early March if snow surveys indicated that a very large spring freshet could occur."

The newsletter went on to say, "Because of the pressure from cottage owners associations and townships concerned, this department will not implement these new flood control procedures for the coming season, and there will be no late winter lowering of Haliburton area reservoirs by the Trent-Severn Waterway."

In its weekly newsletter published by The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder, on Sept. 7, 1977, the Waterway had advised permanent residents on Ken-nis, Redstone, Canning, Kashagawigamog and Hawk Lakes to deepen or insulate their lines this fall against lower water levels in the

Dysart et al council, at its Sept. 12 regular council meeting, objected to the further lowering of the lakes in the winter and it was pointed out at the time that the lake levels could be two feet lower.

Reeve, Murray Fearrey, said, "There we go again losing more of our reservoir." The council passed a resolution that said they were against any lowering of lakes in the municipality until a suitable arrangement could be made concerning the control of water levels.

"They sure asked for this at an opportune time," commented Reeve Fearrey on Sept. 12, referring to this summer's low level problems on lakes.

Cottagers spoke out against further lowering of the lakes this winter at a special public meeting held Sept. 18 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. The meeting was held to discuss lake levels in the Trent Canal reservoir lakes.

Lucy Brock of Toronto wins lot

Lucy Brock of Toronto was the winner of the lakefront lot drawn by the Monmouth Arena Fund Raising Committee.

The lot is located on Lake Lorraine in Monmouth. The draw was made at the Autumnfest Dance held on Saturday night.

Three cars damaged slightly

Minden - Three vehicles were damaged slightly as the result of pellets being fired at them on Highway 519 at about 8 p.m., in the Donald area, October 4.

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that two of the vehicles received dents and the third was struck by a pellet in the radiator.

The police report that the shots came from a ditch. Brian Nicholson, 16, of Donald, and a 13-year-old juvenile have been charged with mischief, willful damage and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace.



The Leahy Family provided a great deal of the entertainment at the first annual Fiddle and Step Dancing championships at the Haliburton Legion. These three members of the family performed a couple of numbers together on the fiddles.

Eakins to head task force looking into the state of tourism

Haliburton - John Eakins, MPP, Victoria-Haliburton, will head a Liberal Party task force to look into the depressed state of the tourist industry in Ontario.

Mr. Eakins told The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder that the group would like to listen to anyone involved in tourism to get a look at what the problems are.

Other members of the task

force are Ray Haggerty, Fort Erie; J. Earl McEwen, Frontenac-Addington; Sean Conway, Renfrew North; Eric Cunningham, Wentworth North, and Mike Nolan, Nipissing.

Mr. Eakins is the Liberal critic for Industry and Tourism.

He said that the task force will be visiting all parts of Ontario although the dates of these visits have not yet been

set. "The tourism dollars are down all across Canada," Mr. Eakins said. He pointed out that the percentage of visitors to Ontario is down for the first half of 1977 compared to 1976 and 1976 was not a good year.

He said that in 1976 Ontario had to compete with the Montreal Olympics, the American Bicentennial and the United States presidential election.

This year he said all he has heard is that it is the high cost of tourism which is responsible.

Mr. Eakins said that his party cannot offer any solutions unless they know the concerns of the people and that is the reason for the tour. "I hope we will be making some major recommendations," Mr. Eakins said.

In announcing the formation of the task force last week, Dr. Stuart Smith, leader of the provincial Liberal Party, said that the establishment of this task force "stems from a survey conducted by the party over the manner in which Chambers of Commerce and tourism organizations throughout the province were contacted for their opinions on how the tourist industry might be improved in their particular areas."

"One of the most striking observations from all the responses received," he stated, "was the fact that outside of Metropolitan Toronto, the importance of the tourist industry to the provincial economy does not seem to be properly recognized by the government at Queen's Park."

The opposition leader stated that the task force will be meeting with concerned citizens groups throughout the province in order to obtain a "grass roots" idea of how the tourist industry can be better served at Queen's Park.

Eakins isn't optimistic

Private member bill to be introduced Oct. 20

Haliburton - John Eakins, MPP Victoria-Haliburton and Liberal critic of Industry & Tourism, said a private members bill he is proposing for a small business act will likely be defeated by the Progressive Conservative government.

Mr. Eakins told The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder that the bill will not likely even come to a vote. He will be presenting it on Thursday, October 20.

He said that only 20 members in the house have to stand up to stop a vote on the bill and he suspects that the Conservatives will do that.

Mr. Eakins added that if it comes to a vote he is quite

sure it would pass.

He said that if the government does stand up and keep the bill from going to a vote, it will take it to mean that they are against small business.

Mr. Eakins pointed out that

it is still a good thing for the Ontario Liberals if the Conservatives do stand up against the bill because the Liberals are the only party in Canada to introduce such an act.

"I hope it will pass, but I am not very optimistic," Mr. Eakins said.

"If they do (stand against it) they (The Progressive Conservatives) are not in favor of a good small business act," Mr. Eakins said.

\$75,000 needed

Curling Club campaign

Haliburton - The Haliburton Curling Club has launched into a program of raising about \$75,000 for the construction of the new curling rink.

The building, presently under construction, is expected to be ready for curling by mid-December. It will cost \$320,000 and include squash courts.

Ken Wilson, chairman of the curling club's finance committee, has stated that \$215,000 is from Wintario and Culture and Recreation. Another \$30,000 for the building is coming from the Haliburton Squash Club.

With some of the money coming back from the equipment in the old club, it leaves about \$75,000 with the club hoping to raise \$50,000 to \$55,000 this year.

The main fund raising for the new club will come through memberships. Mr. Wilson pointed out that a person can get a lifetime social membership for \$300, a charter membership for \$500, become a patron for \$1,000 and become a Founder for \$5,000.

A patron will receive a 50 per cent discount on curling fees for life while a founder will receive a 100 per cent discount.

He pointed out that members will be required to pay an initiation fee of \$100 for individuals and \$150 for families, with the money going towards the building fund. These fees can be paid over five years.

Mr. Wilson noted that donations made this year, to the municipality, can be used as income tax deductions and receipts will be given for that purpose.

He said that any donations are welcome, and they can be sent to Ken Wilson, Box 534, Haliburton.

The new building will include four playing sheets, two dressing rooms, the squash club, a lounge overlooking the ice with kitchen and bar facilities to service both curlers and squash players.



Cliff Gervais, the district governor for Rotary, spoke to the Haliburton Rotary Club last week. Mr. Gervais spoke on the Rotary's involvement in the community.

Jennifer Bowen, the Rotary exchange student from Vitenhauge, South Africa, and Dave Gray, president of the Haliburton Rotary Club, watch as Mr. Gervais receives the book Haliburton, from Rotarian, Joe Iles.

District Governor speaks at Rotary Club meeting

Haliburton - Cliff Gervais, district governor for Rotary International, told the Haliburton Rotary Club that they should be congratulated for their community spirit and fine attendance at meetings.

Mr. Gervais spoke at the club's meeting last week. He said "Community service is the first objective of a Rotary Club."

Mr. Gervais pointed out such programs as the youth exchange, which enable youngsters to study in different

countries, as an example of the Rotary Clubs helping youth in the various communities.

"Youth exchange is an international service but a large part is within the local club in the district."

"It is a wonderful opportunity for a student to learn and study in another land," Mr. Gervais said. He pointed out that it provides an opportunity for these students to promote good will and understanding in other countries.

Mr. Gervais added that Rotary has a number of international programs, including one which Rotary members travel to other countries.

He pointed out that these programs "promote international understanding."

Mr. Gervais said that another major function of Rotary, in the community, is stressing a code of ethics for the business community.

He noted that to work in the community, Rotary must first

establish the needs of the community.

Mr. Gervais pointed out that Rotary is a growing organization with 253,000 members in 1953 and 850,000 members in August of this year. He said that it will soon reach the one million member mark.

He said that Rotary Clubs should always be on the lookout for new members but added that in attendance and size the Haliburton Club is doing very well.



Larry Cummins, of R.R. 2, Minden, is now the proud owner of a Chevrolet Blazer, thanks to the Haliburton Kinsmen Club draw. The draw was held last Saturday

night at a dance held for the occasion. Mr. Cummins and his wife Linda accept the keys for the truck from John Parish, president of the Kinsmen Club.

Storage in lakes up about 1.5 per cent over the week

The past week showed an increase in storage of about 1 1/2 per cent on the Northern

Reservoirs with storage at 39 per cent on October 3, 1977. This is the first time since

mid-May that there has been an increase in storage on the

reservoirs, despite the fact that flows have been held to

minimum values all summer. It is interesting to note that it has taken two months (August and September) of above normal precipitation to saturate the ground and fill the swamps to an extent that the water is now appearing in the lakes as runoff. Since freshet April, May and July were much drier than normal, while June, August and September have been much wetter than normal. The six month total rainfall this year has been about 90 per cent of the normal for the months April through September.

The cool, wet weather of the past week has allowed us to maintain flows down the Otonabee River at values well above the minimum, running flows near the capacity of the Hydro-Electric plants on the river for the first time since early May. The Kawartha Lakes are all being lowered a few inches to simplify water control during the fall and early winter. The exceptions are Deer-Bay Reach and Lovesick Lake, which will be slowly lowered 5 feet and 2 1/4 feet respectively between October 15 and November 15.

The Trent-Severn Waterway announced earlier their intention to lower several Haliburton area lakes by as much as 2 feet in late February and early March if snow surveys indicated that a very large spring freshet could occur. Because of pressure from the Cottage Owners Associations and Townships concerned, this department will not implement these new flood-control procedures for the coming season, and there will be no late winter lowering of Haliburton area reservoirs by the Trent-Severn Waterway.

People are advised that the safety booms above the navigation and reservoir dams will be removed for the winter so caution should be shown when near these structures.

The lockstations and bridges along the system close on October 12 at 4:30 p.m. for the 1977 navigation season. The lockstaff will take a well earned rest after the long hours they have put in since the middle of May.

Work still goes on in the navigation season by daily checking of water levels, snow and ice surveys to help predict next spring's freshet and daily log changes as required.

This work is done by permanent lock staff who return during the winter months on a rotating basis and the permanent water control crew in the Reservoir Lakes.

This is the last newsletter for this year and we would like to thank all the weekly newspapers which carried this column. Best wishes until next season.

Task force

From page 1

According to Dr. Smith, "Up until last year tourism in the province has simply been taken for granted. Little attention has been paid to the fact that total visitors to our province from the U.S. and overseas has actually been declining since 1973, this has culminated in a disastrous decline from 1975 to 1976 of over six per cent in our foreign visitors due to such factors as the American Bicentennial and the Montreal Olympics."

He pointed out that these factors were eliminated this year and "we looked forward optimistically to 1977."

He noted that Ontario's foreign visitation statistics up to July, 1977 were below the 1976 levels for the same period.

"Perhaps of greater concern is the fact that Ontarians have been travelling overseas and to the U.S. for their vacations at a rate of nine per cent higher than the previous year in each of the past two years."

Dr. Smith added that for the period January to July of 1977, the rate has increased to a further 5.8 per cent over the corresponding period in 1976.

"Accordingly, the growth rate of tourism revenues in Ontario has been declining since 1974 and this is not welcome news for one of the province's largest employers," he said.

Dr. Smith stated that last year tourism generated \$2.8 billion in revenue in the province and accounted for 200,000 jobs directly, indirectly and induced.

"The tourism industry is, in fact, our second largest industry," he said. "It is without a doubt one of the greatest sources of foreign dollars. In 1976, some 20,755,000 visitors from the United States spent \$750,000,000 while visiting Ontario. Visitors from all other countries totalled 885,000, accounting for a further

See page 5



Country music was the order of the day at the Country and Western Jamboree held Sunday in Wilberforce. The jamboree was part of Monmouth's

annual Autumnfest which was held to raise money to build a new arena in the community. On Saturday German music and food were enjoyed by the residents and visitors to the area.



Oompah music and German food were popular in Wilberforce last Saturday at the annual Autumnfest. The Autumnfest was held to raise money for the new

Monmouth Arena. It was held in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. A dance was held in the centre on Saturday night as well.

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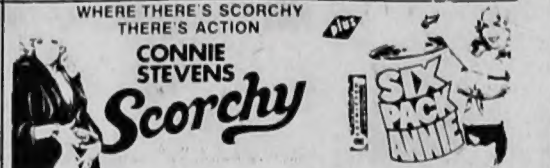
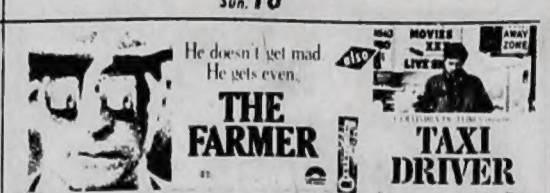
The Pine Stone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday, October 12th, 1977, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Telephone 457-1800 for appointment.

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



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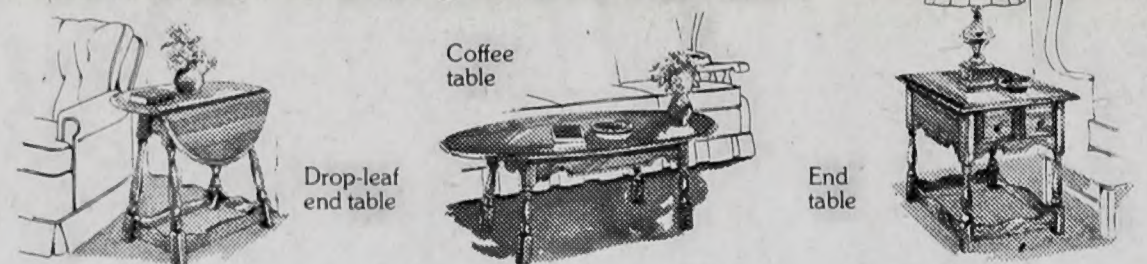
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Sofa, Chair

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HALIBURTON

Car repairs can be expensive.

This is what Ontario is doing to help you get the most for your car repair dollar.



Repair complaints are the second-highest of all automobile-related complaints in Ontario.

To help motorists deal with car repair problems, your Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations has prepared special stickers giving tips on "How to get the most from your car repair dollar." Car manufacturers and dealers have been asked to distribute them to purchasers of new cars and the stickers are available from the Ministry.

Here are the car repair tips:

- If your car warranty still applies, review it carefully and determine exactly who pays for what.
- Check your Owner's Manual; you may find the solution to your problem right there.
- Be specific when describing the problem to your serviceman and don't be afraid to ask questions.

- Ask for an estimate before proceeding with major repairs. Make sure all work is authorized by you and never sign a blank work order.
- Get full details on repair work warranties (parts and labour).

If you feel that you have been misled or deceived, you may appeal under The Business Practices Act.

Your Provincial Government wants you to know what your rights are under The Business Practices Act.

For complete information, write for the free booklet: "Consumer Guide to The Ontario Business Practices Act," Consumer and Commercial Relations/Car Repair, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6



Larry Grossman, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations
William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

Fiddle and Stepdancing championships



Glen Warbuton of Lindsay took top spot in the fiddle section in the 13 to 18 age bracket at the first annual Fiddle and Step Dancing contest held at the Haliburton Legion. The contest attracted about 350 spectators.



Dorothy Brown of Norland represented the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden in the special municipal section of the first annual Fiddle and Step Dancing contest at the Haliburton Legion. The contest was held on Friday.



Lena McGuire was one of the main performers in the afternoon session of the first annual Fiddle and Step Dancing championship at the Haliburton Legion. Lena entertained in between performances by the many contestants.



Lisa Teatro opened the afternoon show at the first annual Fiddle and Step Dancing Contest held at the Haliburton Legion. The show was held last Friday. About 350 people attended the event.



Don White of Minden shows a different style in the first annual Fiddle and Step Dancing contest held at the Haliburton Legion last Friday. The contest featured a number of performers from around Ontario and Quebec.



Victor Pasowisty, of Whitby, Ontario, took top spot in the 35 to 49-year-old division in the Haliburton Legion Fiddle contest. He accepts his award from Harold Bannon who was the organizer and master of ceremonies for the Fiddle and Step Dancing contest.

Leahys take four firsts in contest held on Friday

Haliburton - The Leahy Family of Lakefield walked off with four first place prizes and a number of seconds and thirds in the first annual Fiddle and Step Dancing Contest held at the Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The contest was held to raise money for the new addition planned for the building.

A total of 350 people attended the day long event which was divided in two parts, an afternoon and evening session.

In the fiddling division Donnell Leahy took the five to 12 year old division. Denise Leahy was second and Michelle Lubiniecki of Scarborough was third.

Glen Warbuton of Lindsay won the 13 to 18 year old division with Michael LeMoire of Douro finishing second.

The 19 to 34 class went to Dwight Lubiniecki of Scarborough.

In the 35 to 49 class, Victor Pasowisty of Whitby took top honors. Bob Morrison of Gravenhurst was second and Gordon Marston of Gravenhurst finished third.

Al Smith of Minden won the 50 to 64 year old fiddling contest with Bill Everett of Orillia second and Dorothy Brown of Norland third.

In the 65 and over division Cecil Junkin of Fenelon Falls was first, John Ferris of Listowel was second and Ralph Barnes of Brighton was third.

In step dancing the first three categories were won by members of the Leahy Family.

Marie Leahy took top honors in the five to 12 division. Donnell Leahy was second and Siobheann Leahy was third.

In the 13 to 18 category Julie Leahy was first with Denise Leahy coming second. Grace Beauchamp of Otter Lake, P.Q. was third.

Chris Leahy won the 19 to 34 class with Julie Leahy finishing second.

In the 50 and over class Larry Proulx of Renfrew was first, Morris Montgomery of Omemee second, and Frank Barnum of Haliburton came third.

In a special Haliburton municipalities fiddling contest, Snowdon came out on top with Norm Graham representing them. Other municipalities represented were Anson, Hindon and Minden, Dysart, Stanhope and Lutterworth.

In the prize money category, the Leahy's took the biggest share but donated \$85 back to the Legion's building fund.

Organizer and master of ceremonies, Harold Bannon, said he was pleased with the results of the show but noted that the exact amount of money raised has not yet been tabulated.

The afternoon show was opened by Lisa Teatro of Haliburton and the Leahy's opened the evening show.

The show also featured other local talent including Lena McGuire who sang during the afternoon.

**Photos
by
Jim
Badgley**



Frank Barnum of Haliburton, who finished third in the 50 and over division of the Step Dancing section of the Fiddle and Step Dancing championships, was the only entrant from Haliburton in the dancing division.



Norm Graham, representing Snowdon Township, was the winner in the municipal section of the Fiddle and Step Dancing contest held last Friday at the Haliburton Legion. Five municipalities from Haliburton County were represented in the event.



The Leahy sisters of Lakefield sing up a storm at the first annual Fiddle and Step Dancing contest at the Haliburton Legion. The Leahy Family entertained at

both the afternoon and evening shows last Friday. They also were quite successful as contestants.

Echo editorials

Eakins introduces bill for business

Next week, Thursday, John Eakins, MPP Victoria-Haliburton, will introduce a private members bill in the Ontario Legislature. It's a rather historic occasion for two reasons. First, because seldom has a private member's bill reached the floor of the house. Under new house rules the speaker draws the names of all sitting members and in the order in which the names are drawn, private members may present their bills. What could stop the bill from receiving a first, second and third reading and being eventually passed as law, would be the objection of at least twenty members to the bill going any further. However, the proposed bill would go on record.

The other thing that marks Mr. Eakins' bill as historic is that it is an act "respecting Small Business in Ontario." The Ontario Legislature has no acts respecting small business on its books. In fact, none of the other provinces nor the federal government have similar acts. That John Eakins has recognized the need of governments to provide legislation in support of the small business sector is a first and for that he is to be congratulated.

Mr. Eakins' bill will present an embarrassment to the Tory government and whether it will be passed remains to be seen. Regardless, Mr. Eakins and his party, for which he is the Industry and Tourism Critic, will be on record as providing meaningful support of small business.

The proposed Small Business Act calls for the Ontario government to "establish a target of 40 per cent of the total purchases and contracts or subcontracts for goods, services and real property purchased or made by the government, to be placed with small businesses..." In addition, the bill would establish a standing committee to deal with matters pertaining to small business and the act would "aid, counsel, assist and protect, in so far as possible, the interests of small business."

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has indicated its vocal support of Mr. Eakins' bill. It deserves the written support of Mr. Eakins' constituents and most importantly, it should get the legislative support of all members of the house to make this bill law.

Pressure gets to system

The Trent-Severn Waterways have given in to pressure applied by residents and municipalities in Haliburton County when it decided not to take another two foot off local lakes this winter.

What we don't really understand is why they wanted to take it off in the first place.

In the weekly newsletter from the Trent-Severn Waterways it is pointed out that the lakes will not be lowered because of the pressure.

Is it that easy to make these decisions?

Does that mean that pressure from various groups can change other decisions? We would suspect that if the amount of pressure applied to the Trent System not to lower a number of lakes two more feet was sufficient to make them change their minds then we will, because of pressure now being applied, have good high water all next summer as well.

By being able to change their minds on water level, not because of the conditions such as run off or rainfall, but because of pressure from groups of people, the Trent Severn Waterway could be showing us that decisions to raise and lower water in the system are meaningless.

It is great that we will not lose another two feet of water this winter, but for the sake of the system I hope they have a logical reason, not just public pressure.

Area could benefit

A trip to Germany by Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve, Reg Booth, could have done some good for the area.

Reeve Booth had been invited to Minden, Germany for that town's 1,000th birthday. The trip would have meant a number of speaking engagements, which would have given Reeve Booth the opportunity to explain the good parts of Minden, Ontario, which in turn may have persuaded some German tourists to vacation in the area.

There is also the possibility that German industrialists, and there are many, may have been listening to the speeches and perhaps, as remote as it sounds, one may have looked to this area as a place to operate an industry.

To pay half the fare would not have been a big burden for the taxpayers of Anson, Hindon and Minden.



This picture shows the Baptist Church Choir in 1934. Front row, Mona Gibson, Mae Davies, Marie Sipe, Lovina Pickett. Second row, Mrs. Jack Davies, Jessie Baker, Rev. and Mrs. Manktelow, Whilhemine Silverthorne, Annie Howe. Third row, Josephine Maguire, Gertrude

Silverthorne, Sam Sanderson, Evelyn Davidson, Edna Logan. Fourth row, Phyllis Sanderson, Dorothy Dean, Jean Yarnold. This picture was sent to us by Mrs. E. Yurkoski of Victoria, British Columbia.

Bill Smiley



What's with us?

Boy, I get sick of the news sometimes, don't you? Unemployment and inflation are up. Housing is scarce and mighty expensive. The idiots in Ulster are still blowing each other up. The various pipeline debates go on and on. And everybody is scared stiff that Quebec will separate. Boring, boring, boring.

It becomes difficult to remain a positive, concerned citizen of this country of ours when the daily news is nothing but bad. Madness and senseless violence and fear of involvement seem to be all about us.

It's highly doubtful that any Canadian hockey club can beat the Russians. Toronto Argonauts and Toronto Blue Jays are the worst teams in their respective leagues. My friends are getting old and sick. I have to have a tooth extracted tomorrow. And the bricks on my house are crumbling, just like my teeth. Just try to keep a stiff upper lip when you haven't any teeth with which to stiffen it.

Canadian women are living six and a half years more than Canadian men. Juvenile delinquency is increasing at the rate of 6.3 per cent annually. And my bursitis is playing hell with my shoulder.

Taxes in Canada are higher than they are in Britain. Two guys trying to fly the Atlantic in a balloon ditched in the sea near Iceland. And some poor turkey, fishing in the Niagara River, was drowned when his tackle box fell in and he jumped after it. He probably had a mickey of rye in it.

Another big (really big) cabinet minister resigns from the government. George Chuvalo, at 40, wants one last fight. A CBC drama shows Alberta and Ottawa getting a royal screwing from U.S.-based oil companies.

And my wife wants to buy a whole lot of new furniture for the living room, despite the fact that the stuff we have is only 30 years old, and perfectly good, if you like leaning lamps and rump-spring chairs.

We've got enough natural gas to last us for years, but we won't be able to afford it. The weather is absolutely rotten. So is my car, which is about to disintegrate in a cloud of rust-dust, should anyone give it a kick.

In Quebec, the English-speaking are taking a hosing, while in the rest of the country, various guys

called Goyer, Chretien, Lalonde and Trudeau are telling us what to think. And I never did get the stain on my picnic table.

Nothing much wrong with the big banks, of course. There never is. Why, one of them has slashed its interest rate on loans for new cars from 13.5 to 12.5 interest. Quelle benevolence!

Who needs it when the price of cars has gone up about six per cent? If you see a car going by you some time in the next year, and a body falls through the bottom, that'll be me, running my old car until it disintegrates.

However, there's an out. I can buy a Turbo Commander executive jet that will fly Above The Weather, for only \$160,000.00. Trade or finance. I think I might have to finance that one.

Ottawa recently floated a bond issue of one billion dollars with remarkable ease. Authorities are "enthralled" with the ease with which the bonds were sold. Why not, they say, cut personal taxes and cover the enlarged deficit with increased borrowing? Why not, indeed? They only have a debt now of six and a half billion dollars. Peanuts.

What in the name of all that is weird has happened to this country in the last three decades? We came out of World War II with a proud war record and fourth in the world in gross national product. We had a surging economy, a vibrant industrial health, and all those natural resources. We were united and free and strong. The future was rosy.

Thirty odd years later, we can't sell our products because our prices are too high. We have one of the worst records in the world for industrial and civil strikes. Our postal system is rotten. Our railways don't carry passengers. Factories are closing down right and left. The Maritimes are a disaster area. And Quebec is practically dictating its own terms, with a shattered Dominion in the offing.

Maybe we came too quickly out of the national short pants and into the overalls. Maybe we got greedy and lazy and soft. Maybe we had third-rate leadership that sold out our water and our energy and our other natural resources for interim political prestige.

Whatever happened, we have something very close to a national disaster in our hands. Our dollar is weak. Our young people have little faith in the future. Our middle-aged are suspicious and cynical. Our system is riddled with the worst aspects of bureaucracy.

Thirty years ago, I'd have said to any of my many friends from the Commonwealth: Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Rhodesia, "Come to Canada; that's where the future is; greatest country in the world."

I'd have difficulty in pronouncing those words today. I could say we have the best unemployment premiums in the world, great health plans. But there's not much room here now to build a future. Pity.

Editor's Notebook

by Jim Badgley



During the past couple of weeks I have been touring the country working on short feature stories about the area. One thing that I have noticed though is that the highways other than 35 could stand a little improvement.

Nothing major mind you, but a few bumps, could be fixed on these roads.

One highway that is in great condition is Highway 35. No doubt, the reason why it is in great condition is that it is the shortest, fastest route out of Haliburton and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications don't want people to hang around in Haliburton County any longer than they have to.

The work on Highway 35 at the Minden bypass is moving along but as soon as it is finished it will mean that a tourist can get from the south end of Haliburton to the north end in about an hour, which will mean they will not even have to stop for gas, much less something to eat.

Gas is another problem in the county. We seem to

be paying pretty high prices these days. One garage owner lowered his prices over the holiday weekend. I guess the locals can pay a little more than the tourists.

What doesn't make sense though is why Haliburton pays more for gas than surrounding areas. I doubt if it costs more to bring it into the county.

Transportation is one area where our governments could help make things easier for a tourist area like Haliburton.

We are depending on the tourists coming into the county and about the only way other than some bus service is to come in by car.

In Toronto they gas up, head for Haliburton and hope they don't need to fill their tanks until they get back to Toronto. This must not be helping the local garage business very much either.

Perhaps it is time the government looked into some kind of subsidizing plan for transportation in an area like ours. After all, we have subsidized the TTC for many years.

As others see it

Dear Sir/Ms.:

As a person born years after our country had any involvement in a war, I must admit on occasion thinking this part of history should be allowed to die away and be forgotten as quickly as possible. It's impossible for people my age (thankfully), to realize that war isn't an experience like other segments of one's life that occurs, is over and immediately becomes just another segment of the past.

My own realization of this came, upon casually speaking with a person one evening, this woman of whom I write. There's nothing special about her, she's no saint, but simply a human being whose entire life has been shaped from the war whose impact didn't end when it technically ceased. And meeting someone like this in turn gives you a little insight into the meaning of our own Canadian men fighting as they did - to preserve something our generations take for granted. I'm not trying (pardon the cliché), to "glorify" any war or fighting; I just understand better now why people are unable to "forget" it as they would any other portion of their past.

The enclosed pages are The Echo's to use if you wish; if not, do with them as you will.

Tanis Blossom

Does it really matter now, what happened that many years ago? Isn't there enough going on all about us today, without dwelling on the past? That was, after all, 35 years ago; why can't we just forget about it and let it all fade away?

And you look into eyes that have been witness to so much, victim of even more, and you know that while some can never forget, the rest of us ought never try. She's a woman of middle age, maybe forty or fifty. It's difficult to tell, for the experiences of her years have added unfairly to her appearance. Her lacking in height is much overshadowed by the stocky build. An overcompensation for the many days of never quite having enough to eat, perhaps. The hair is cropped bluntly, unprofessionally taken care of, to eliminate the extra expense. You can't help but immediately notice the likeness of hands and face; both wrinkled and roughened by hard work from an early age.

And the eyes, full of weariness, usually empty of laughter, sometimes brimming with defeat. When she speaks, it is with the heavy accent of her native Polish tongue. And even the voice sounds tired, so tired. She talks of her girlhood, and her eyes are in another place, another time. Her tone grows lighter, reliving again a happier era when there was a family, a home, and love. Then there's a sudden change, as she ages before you, and bitterness dominates all else.

She was sixteen when the Nazi's took her away. For three months, she says, to work as a farm laborer in their fields. She returns for a moment to you with a mirthless chuckle. "It's been a long three months," and sadly shakes her head. You hear no details of the actual war, of what it was like to be there, of what happened to her then. And though you had always thought you'd like to hear a first-hand account, rather than simply read statistics in a history book, right now you're glad not to be so enlightened.

Only Warsaw does she mention, only of its near-leveling. And you nod in your youthful ignorance and remember reading about it somewhere. The following shake of the head and downward casting of her eyes tell you no book could have conveyed its true horror. And again you feel thankful for this. And you try to picture the survivors. Like her. Attempting to pick up the pieces of their lives, and regain more than an existence. How do you put your life back together when there's nothing left to work with? The Communists helped her make a move then, if nothing else. One horror disappearing, another nightmare beginning. She was twenty-seven years old. In another place, another time...It should have been a period of fruitfulness, of love, of having youth evolve into rewarding adulthood. Instead, the years were like the burnt rubble all about her, with another battle about to start.

She made it to Canada somehow. And she smiles the first time since she began talking. "This free Canada." And again, for the first time, you see your native land in a different light, as we seldom do without knowing a not so free country. She's still smiling. Oh, her English is broken, she knows. But (not without a touch of pride) "I go for two years to night school to learn English." Then she landed a job as a maintenance worker in the hospital, where she has worked ever since, for twenty-five years. Working, living in rooming houses, there wasn't really time for a social life. "So I am old maid," and she smiles again, a little sadly this time. And you hear the weariness, the regret of being unable to have lived her life a little differently, creep back into her voice. But at least she has her sister here with her now. It took five years of persuasion and working from here in Canada. At last she was allowed to emigrate.

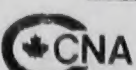
So now they're together, after thirty years apart, and they've just bought an older home in a quiet part of town. The sister has a bad heart, and speaks very little English, so she doesn't work. "I don't push her," you're told. Somehow, she supports the two of them, and pays off the mortgage. Leisure time is devoted to their church. Their faith obviously being so deeply sincere and strong, makes you have to believe it has helped them survive when there must have been little else to sustain them. And when she listens to younger people laugh and talk of their schooling and life and fun, her face becomes almost excited and content, while her questions are filled with a wistfulness.

And you look at her face and try to imagine how it really was, a life as she has had. You can't help feeling thankful for both not being able to, and knowing yours has been so peaceful and good. Is there any reason we should try to brush aside the past because we weren't a part of it? Especially a past that has so tormented and ruined so many lives like the one of this woman? Rather, shouldn't this make us more aware and grateful for our own opportunities and the freedom we take for granted?

As long as we have any sensitivity left for each other, as long as there is any caring left in our rushing world, we can never, ought never try to forget.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Minden Counties for 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and now published by The Haliburton County Echo in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Argus Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario. Box 360, R.R. 150, Phone 451-1011.

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Report from Queen's Park

BY MPP JOHN EAKINS

After a year of investigating highway safety across the province, an all-party committee of the legislature has called upon the government to get tough with those who drink and drive. The consumption of alcohol in Ontario is increasing. Almost 90 per cent of all citizens over 15 drink at least once a year; 13 per cent drink every day; and there are an estimated 200,000 alcoholics.

The committee recommends that police be empowered to seize the keys of impaired motorists, giving 24-hour suspensions to drivers who are marginally impaired, as well as raising the drinking age to 19, the establishment of compulsory education and treatment programs for people convicted of impaired driving, and a crack-down on advertising which depicts alcohol as a "desirable and necessary part of the good life." The committee's proposals would make it harder to get and keep a driver's license and would require the police to be more vigilant and more visible in enforcing the law on highways.

Alcoholism is the number one enemy of the Canadian Armed Forces, according to the head of Canada's Defence Ministry's Drug and Alcohol Program. Men in uniform with a drinking problem are given six months to "pull up their socks" and quit drinking, or leave the forces. Apparently one difficulty in the campaign against heavy drinking for servicemen was to convince senior officers that over-indulging in alcohol was no longer part of the armed forces' tradition. The military brass had to change its ideas because drinking servicemen were a security risk and "potential disasters."

In its many forms, alcohol has been around for centuries, and thousands of people use it for pleasure and relaxation, with wisdom. However, many people

misuse alcoholic beverages, and the costs to physical, mental and social health are high - unacceptably high. In excess of 600,000 Canadians are alcoholics, but no statistics can possibly give the true picture of the consequences or excessive alcohol consumption in terms of the number of people who die or are injured in road accidents, the costs of administering the law and providing treatment and rehabilitation, the costs in human suffering to family, friends, the costs to business, industry and labor - to our society - in time away from work, of work not done to full capacity, or payments for on-the-job injuries caused by alcohol-related problems.

The results of drinking and driving are particularly serious, and Metro police have launched a major crack-down on drunk drivers, with an all-day, every-day program of breathalyzer tests in the Borough of Etobicoke. This campaign has been endorsed by the Ontario Motor League and the Addiction Research Foundation. If the experiment is successful, it will probably be extended through Metro, and subsequently throughout the province, according to the Solicitor-General.

Teenage drinking is cause for grave concern. A 1976 Addiction Research Foundation survey revealed that: among 1,439 high school students in Ontario, 86 per cent drank alcoholic beverages, although less than 25 per cent were of legal age; of the drinkers, more than 50 per cent drank more than twice a month. In Toronto, for example, persons aged 18 and under account for about 7.6 per cent of all drunkenness charges. In 1973 and 1974, 3.5 per cent of the admissions to a detoxification centre were people under age 21. In 1974, alcohol was involved in 5,383 collisions of drivers aged 16 to 19, an 18 per cent increase over 1973.

Dr. Saul Levine, a psychiatrist at the Hospital for Sick Children - note that, the Hospital for Sick Children - has said "We're seeing more younger alcoholics in the past couple of years than ever before." He believes the youth alcoholism problem is partly the result of a change in the outlook of youth in relation to other drugs, and partly a reflection of the "current ethos in society - booze is in."

As long ago as September, 1974, the "Toronto Star" carried an article, headlined "We're heading for holocaust with boozing," by Sidney Katz, an expert on

social problems. The stories he told were frightening, the facts and statistics formidable testimony to the harm which is done to our society by heavy drinking. For instance, "heavy drinkers are responsible for as many as half the 7,000 Canadians killed and 250,000 injured in car accidents;" "heavy drinking plays a significant role in suicide, murder, crimes of violence and industrial absenteeism and accidents;" "a high proportion of people who lost their lives in drownings and pedestrian accidents had previously been drinking heavily."

Mr. Katz suggested, as one measure to help bring the situation under control, that effective educational programs should be initiated on the subject of alcohol and drinking in all schools, beginning in kindergarten. He felt the principal message to parents should be contained in another educational program which stressed the fact that the parents' example will be the greatest simple influence in our children's lives and on their drinking patterns. If parents drink unwisely - to escape from pressure or to avoid responsibility or because getting drunk is equated with having a good time - the lesson will not be lost on the young people. No matter what wise words of advice may be given the ultimate result will be that children will do as we do rather than do as we say.

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From the Chamber

BY BOB STINSON

We were deeply saddened to hear on Friday of the sudden passing of Vers McMurray, Executive Director of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association and past president of Central Ontario Travel Association. Vers had a heart attack just over three months ago and was apparently recovering nicely when this happened. All of us who knew and worked with him will miss him, and we extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

It is perhaps becoming common to hear how someone like Vers will be missed by the organization they were involved in, but in this man's case it is profoundly true. Vers McMurray literally was the Hastings Tourist Association. Without him we must seriously question the continued existence of the association he represented. Since the government introduced the Ontario Tourist Association Program of which C.O.T.A. is a part, three local tourist associations have ceased to function. To continue to operate any group must be very strong and have good solid backing in their community. Our Chamber is perhaps one of the strongest associations still active within Central Ontario and it is of utmost importance that it remain so for the economic benefit of this community. Things may be tough now, but heaven help us all if we don't continue to have a strong local body to represent us not only in tourism but in all matters that concern our economy.

From time to time we wonder if you are all out there. Some things are discussed in this column in particular hope of getting a reaction. That way we hope to get a better feeling of how you feel on certain things. We expected such a reaction to the column two weeks ago

that discussed the possible merits of a penitentiary in our midst. We heard from only one very irate cottager who, as we could expect, would be very much against it. If you feel strongly about something we are involved in - either for or against - we want to hear from you. After all, we are acting, or believe we are acting on your behalf and only through good communication can we be sure we are heading in the right direction.

New directors will be elected at the annual chamber meeting tonight and will be preparing for their first directors meeting at the School of Fine Arts, Lakeview Centre, on October 20th. The new board will select their new executive at that meeting and begin to set up their committees. All members are welcome to attend any of the directors meetings if they wish. We have been negligent in the past for not publicizing the dates of these meetings but in future we intend to announce each one here in the column for your information. Directors this year will be encouraged to form members of their committees from outside the board of directors and we would certainly appreciate hearing from any of you who would like to participate in this way in a committee that may be of specific interest to you. We are presently becoming involved in so many different areas of interest that we are going to require far more input from our general membership than in the past. Please consider making yourself available.

Al Mahaffy who has just opened Mahaffy Upholstery and Interiors, on 121 Highway near Haliburton, just dropped into the office and introduced himself. Al has had over 18 years in the same business in Georgetown area and we most certainly welcome this new industry to Haliburton, and we welcome the Mahaffy family. They are no strangers, however, as Mrs. Mahaffy was born and raised in Haliburton.

The record breaking weekend we had hoped for, of course, never materialized, with the consistently bad weather still plaguing us. It was, however, once again surprising just how many visitors came anyway and braved the wet and cold, to enjoy some good old fashioned Haliburton hospitality.

From page 2 Liberal task force

\$290,000,000," Dr. Smith said.

In closing Dr. Smith expressed concern that the position of Ontario's tourist industry which contributes so much to this province's economy is deteriorating. In light

of our present economic situation, he argued that there is a genuine need to focus on the tourist industry and particularly its job creating capacity. "The Liberal Party is determined therefore to examine local situations through the

Task Force in an attempt to reverse the declining trends and propose measures to restore vitality to the tourist industry and they many sectors supported by it. As one of the provinces most valuable employers, it is simply too vital to overlook at this time, given the present state of our economy."

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Haliburton Highlights

BY CREIGHTON FEIR

Over 235 attended the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's Turkey Dinner held on September 25th and the club plans to make this an annual event.

Mr. & Mrs. Elwin Robertson, of Haliburton, attended a family reunion in Sunderland on October 1st.

We were pleased to see our old friend Keith Austin back in Haliburton for a vacation recently. Keith now resides in Huntsville.

The new club professional for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club, for the 1977-78 season, is Miss Clair Atamanjik of Orillia, Ontario.

On September 17, at Deer Lodge, at the monthly meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International (Haliburton Hyland Chapter) Ernie Warren, President of the Kawartha Chapter was present and presented the charter to Peter Vanderwal, President of the Hyland Chapter.

On Friday, October 14, at 6 p.m., at St. George's Anglican Church, there will be a potluck supper to which all members of both parish and community are invited. Please bring either first course, salad, or dessert, or both! Entertainment will be provided. We are looking forward to a very happy social evening.

Mr. James Rackley will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Fellowship International (Haliburton Hyland Chapter) will hold their monthly meeting this coming Saturday night, October 15, at Deer Lodge, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Rackley is a former Georgia State trooper. He was once assigned as the personal bodyguard to Jimmy Carter and his family when Mr. Carter was Governor of Georgia. Since 1975, when he resigned from the Georgia State Highway Patrol, he has been to Rhema Bible Training Centre and, until recently, was Crusade Director for Kenneth E. Hagin Evangelistic Association.

Brother Rackley is now travelling from coast to coast in the U.S. and Canada giving his testimony at F.G.B.M.F.I. meetings and churches. He has appeared on several television talk shows including the "700 Club."

Come and hear him share the great things that God has done in his life.

Rev. George Meades will be the guest speaker when the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen hold their monthly meeting at St. Margaret's Anglican Church at Wilberforce this coming Sunday, October 16th, at 8 a.m. All B.A.C. members are asked to meet at St. George's Church parking lot in Haliburton at 7:15 a.m., for transportation to Wilberforce.

Haliburton Kinsmen Happenings

This weekend saw the final vehicle of Haliburton's three vehicle draws, once again go to a winner in Minden.

Mr. L.G. Cummins, of Minden, won the Chevy Blazer in the draw held by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton. The second prize went to Haliburton's K. Harrison - a Craig C.B. base and Craig C.B. mobile.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton would like to thank all those who supported the draw: those who sold tickets on behalf of the club; those who made donations in lieu of purchasing a ticket; and those who did purchase tickets. Proceeds of this draw will go towards community improvement and Cystic Fibrosis.

It may interest you to know that six years ago the fatality rate with Cystic Fibrosis was 75 per cent and today, research has lessened this to 0.05 per cent. Six years ago, only one in four of the teenagers afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis lived beyond the teen years. Thank you for your donations.

The Thanksgiving Dance held this weekend past by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton was quite successful and well attended.

A suggestion was made that we should host such a dance every month. Certainly this dance, and the Festacolor Dance was enjoyed by all who attended and we would appreciate any feedback as regards a monthly dance. Please reply c/o "The Kinsmen Corner", The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder.

We are presently seeking new members for our quickly growing club.

If you are between the ages of 21 and 40, a male, and would like to join a young service organization, contact any Kinsman, or come to a meeting. Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 18, at the Legion in Haliburton.

Preparations are underway for the upcoming 1978 Annual Highlands Home and Vacation Show. It is understood that many merchants have already booked space for participation in this growingly successful event. It appears that the only limitations we will have, will be accommodation of all those who wish to participate.

If we can arrange it in time, the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton hopes to have a Christmas surprise for a lucky child living in the Haliburton area.

COUNTY ECHO FAMILY



K & D Subs officially opened last week in Minden. Councillor, Allan Coneybeare, Clerk, Richard Parisotto Councillor, Len Lonsberry, Kevin Harris and Denise

Lemay of K & D Subs, and Ron Gambell were on hand for the opening of the new business. It is located just off Bobcaygeon Road on the north side of the river.

From Lumberjack to Wheat Farmer book is written by J.W. Peacock

Editor's Note: J.W. Peacock was born in Snowdon Township in 1894. In his book, *From Lumberjack to Wheat Farmer*, he explains his early life in Haliburton County and his life in the years later in Saskatchewan. This is the first chapter of the book. Persons interested in obtaining copies can send five dollars to Mr. Peacock, at 68 Cameron Cr., Regina, Sask.

CHAPTER 1 MY EARLY LIFE

I was born on a bush farm. The legal description is lot 9, concession 10, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, Province of Ontario. My birth was in the year 1894 and I was the first child of John Peacock and his wife Rose Ann Miles. They were the hardest of pioneer stock. I was lucky to have such hardy parents as they transmitted to me the soundest body and the best health that any man could wish for.

The land was rough and stony. There was plenty of low land where the water lay the year round, that we called swales. There were other larger pieces of low land where a rough grass grew, that we called Beaver Meadows. Most of the good timber had been taken out by the lumber companies, years before. The Mossom Boyd Lumber Company got all the pine in the Township of Snowdon for a thousand dollars. When a settler homesteaded there, he did not get the pine and when Boyd came through with his lumber crew, they took the pine on the homesteaded land as well as on the crown land. They even took the big pine tree that stood at my grandfather's kitchen door.

The settlers chopped down the brush and small trees that were left and burned them to make a place to grow something on, and in so doing burned the leaf mould that had been accumulating for centuries, leaving the stones and the unproductive land underneath.

Farming there was not very profitable. It was a hard struggle to raise enough feed on a hundred acres, to winter twenty head of cattle and a team of horses. So in the winter time, many of the men went to work in the lumber camps at Haliburton or the wood camp at Donald.

My father was one of those who went to the camp in the winter, leaving mother and we kids to do the chores. Most of the work was done by mother. She would have about twenty head of cattle to look after. Some would be milking and some would be young cattle. If we had a team of horses, father would take them with him to the camp. Wages were 26 to 28 dollars a month for a man. A man with a team might get \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day, but he would get his team boarded and that meant a lot when feed was scarce at home.

Our barn was not very handy. There was no water piped to the barns in those days. The creek or well where the cattle had to drink was some distance from the barn. The snow would get deep. Mother would have to shovel out the well and pump the water by hand or shovel out

the waterhole in the creek and cut the ice so the cattle could drink. She had to clean out

the barn, milk the cows and feed them. She had to keep the children that were old

enough, going to school.

See page 10

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PLEASE NOTE!

The following Haliburton merchants have adopted new winter hours and will close Monday to Thursday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. commencing Tuesday, October 11.

Stores will continue to be open Fridays until 9 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

(Stores marked with (W) will be closed all day Wednesday)

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✓ **NANCY'S FLOWERS (W)**

✓ **WESTERN TIRE**

✓ **DOMINION DEPARTMENT STORE**

✓ **CLIFF NEWBATT FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

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Thankyou for your co-operation and continued patronage!



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I don't care if I ever see my 15th birthday. I am 5 foot 9 and weigh 188 pounds.

I hate being taller than all the boys my age. People say, "Wait a few years, they'll grow," but what is a girl suppose to do in the meantime?

I know I am too fat, but I don't care. I'm so tall I haven't a chance with a boy anyway, so I might as well eat and enjoy myself.

I am so mixed up and have made such a mess of myself, I wish I were dead. Is there any hope for me?

TOO TALL

DEAR TOO TALL: A girl who asks, "Is there any hope for me?" hopes with all her heart that there is. You have two of the most precious gifts in the world—youth and health—and you say you wish you were dead. I don't buy that. You letter tells me you want to live!

Tell your parents you want to see a doctor for a physical checkup and a sensible diet. Go and heed his advice. It won't be easy, but you can do it if you try hard enough.

Once you've taken off that excess weight, you'll have a new respect for yourself and like yourself better. And I promise you that you'll be well on the road to enjoying life and living it more fully.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin (I'll call her "Carol") is being married soon, and because of financial circumstances, she has invited only the members of her immediate family to the wedding. (Since cousins are not considered "immediate family," I am not invited.)

Carol hinted to me that I should give her a bridal shower and invite all her friends.

Would it be proper to ask girls to a shower that are not invited to the wedding?

CAROL'S COUSIN

DEAR COUSIN: Nowhere is it written that everyone who participates in a bridal shower is entitled to an invitation to the wedding. Or because someone "hinted," you have to do her bidding.

DEAR ABBY: While vacationing recently, my husband and I stayed at a lovely motor inn. When we left I took some ashtrays and glasses. These things had the name of the inn on them, and I thought they'd make nice souvenirs.

I was under the impression that guests are expected to take such things as souvenirs, and the cost of the items is built into the price of the room. My husband says I am wrong.

Why then would they have their name on everything if not to advertise?

Are guests expected to take souvenirs?

THIEF OR COLLECTOR?

DEAR THIEF: I would advise against taking anything. Before checking out, ask the manager for a souvenir and he'll either sell—or give you one.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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FRI & SAT

9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

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Agents for

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News from Extendicare

BY DR. O.W. ANDERSON

Arne Andersen arrived back Monday after an enjoyable two weeks spent at Markham with his sister and friends. We hope Arne has lots of these pleasant holidays.

Mrs. Myrtle Pritchard was taken by ambulance to a Peterborough hospital for treatment. It seems that these sessions are somewhat depressing so it is up to us to give her much encouragement.

Last Saturday, Dr. Anderson attended the wedding of his granddaughter Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Anderson, of Peterborough, who was given in marriage to Danny Clark, son of Mrs. Aletha Clark of Islington. The wedding took place at the Queensway Cathedral on The Queensway in Toronto. Even from the viewpoint of Extendicare residents, marriage is an impressive, even awesome institution that leaves one wondering when we see it so often treated lightly or even bypassed. Much activity precedes the event as in this instance the bride in prospect was left with the pleasure of being her own seamstress in making the wedding gown. It is a truly beautiful white gown with dainty veil and train. Both partners in this union are pentecostal members.

Obituary

Waulze Gerow dies in Harcourt

After a short illness Waulze Gerow passed away at his residence in Harcourt on September 27th. He was 64.

Born in Matheson, Ont. his parents were David and Annie Gerow (nee Wildman). Mr. Gerow was a supervisor at Schwandt Lumber Co. and Martin Lumber Co.

He was a member of Wilberforce Legion #624 and Past Master of A.F.A.M. Haliburton Lodge #463. His wife, the former Hazel Townsend, survives four daughters - Rosaline, Mrs. Dale Mumford-Keene; Donna - Mrs. Allan Watson, Bowmanville; Fern - Mrs. Ross Covert, Bowmanville; Betty - Mrs. Glen Holbrook, Scarborough; and 4 grandchildren.

A step sister is Joyce Taylor in Vancouver. On Sept. 29 a Masonic service was held.

Rev. E. Hudson officiated at the funeral service in the Hattin Funeral Home on Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m.

A Legion service was held before interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ron and Clarence Watson, Ed Mumford, Chester Schwandt, Tom Coghlan and Gordon Morley.

ENERGY BUS

In operation for a year and a half, the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism energy bus has visited 314 companies, identifying potential savings of \$4.6 million in electric power, \$2.02 million in heating insulation, \$5.7 million in waste heat and \$6.07 million in water.

We should try to attend this coming spectacular.

Thursday morning we were bussed on a really beautiful trip to Halls Lake and Butter-milk Falls. The country coloring was its peak. On arriving our driver, Mrs. Miriam Lewis, treated us to an orange drink, the tasty kind. The Falls still seemed to be churning out lots of buttermilk. It makes for a grand outing and we were back by noon.

Mr. Jim Cooper was our spiritual leader and Mrs. Florence Burk, our pianist for our Friday morning devotion period. The theme was Thanksgiving. We give thanks to the Lord for everything and even then we cannot say thank you enough.

After our noon meal we were bussed to the Royal Canadian Legion building to be spectators at a fiddlers and stepdancers contest. To be sure we could never be the judges, because it was im-

possible to judge which was best - they were all good. The first little boy step dancing took our fancy to begin with but when others came on and seemed to be very good, it became necessary to change our sights or give up. The two young ladies who entertained between acts with singing, with or without guitar accompaniment were excellent. The young lady who accompanied herself on the guitar undoubtedly has a bright future as an entertainer. It is hoped that her tapping session hoped that her tapping session in prospect at Lindsay will be a success. We congratulate Judy that her dad, Mr. Ralph Barnes, got a third prize in fiddling.

On Saturday Mr. Edgar Berry left for a two weeks stay at home for a change. We will miss our chief pipe smoker for a few days.

An interesting highlight occurred pertaining to one of our flowering plants. About

May this year a couple of nurses brought in a plant each that looked much the worse of time that they may possibly die. The possibility of frost seemed passed so we put them out in our large flower bed. There, after a struggle, they picked up and began to thrive like mad, and finally set for bloom. Meanwhile, we learned they were Chrysanthemums and since we were nearing frost time we had to transplant them into drainage pots. After the shock of transplant passed, they each became a large healthy potted plant ready to burst into bloom. Again a couple of the nurses became interested in them and took them home for safe keeping.

Sunday afternoon Capt. Doug Barry pianist and leader, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Tait and Mrs. Amelia Sibley, dropped in to treat us to a hymn sing of evangelistic hymns. It is nice that we are remembered.

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100% VEGETABLE OIL
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NUPERT, FROZEN
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LIQUID
Javex Bleach
95¢
128-FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL.

SCHNEIDER'S
Crispycrust Lard
59¢
1-LB. CATIN.

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RED, ORANGE, GREEN OR BLUE
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Marie-Paule Green
Director, Consumer Affairs

THE SMOKIES

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What is the difference between the terms, "smoked", "artificially smoked flavor added" and "smoke flavored"?

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HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

County sports

BY JIM BADGLEY



The hockey season is just about ready to go, the baseball season is winding up with the world series, and the teams in the eastern conference of the Canadian Football League aren't quite sure where their season is.

It's prediction time for most sports columnists around the province and to show that I am not different I will make mine as well.

In the Canadian Football League the only prediction I will make is that somebody will likely win. It seems unlikely that all of the teams can be losers, although quite a few of them seem to be trying to prove it.

The Montreal Canadiens are easy winners again in the National Hockey League because they have the best men available at each position.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will be winners in the world series but not until there has been a lot of excitement. The Dodgers and the Yankees have been rivals for many years.

Bill Davis, the coach of the Haliburton Beaconbrook Midgets, hopes to get a look at the players tomorrow (Thursday night) at a workout at the arena.

Davis said that although the ice isn't in the rink it is a good opportunity for a dry land practice. He pointed out that the practice will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

All midget age players are invited to attend this initial workout for the club.

Registration for the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association will be held Saturday, October 15 and Saturday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Roy Scott, second vice-president of the association said that registrations can also be made with him at anytime.

The Haliburton Travelways Huskies Junior D Hockey Club will be holding a meeting of all interested players Friday night at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Dysart Arena.

Beaconbrook Motor Hotel HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Dining Room 12 Noon - 2:00
5 til 9:00

WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT

This Week **KKUFF**

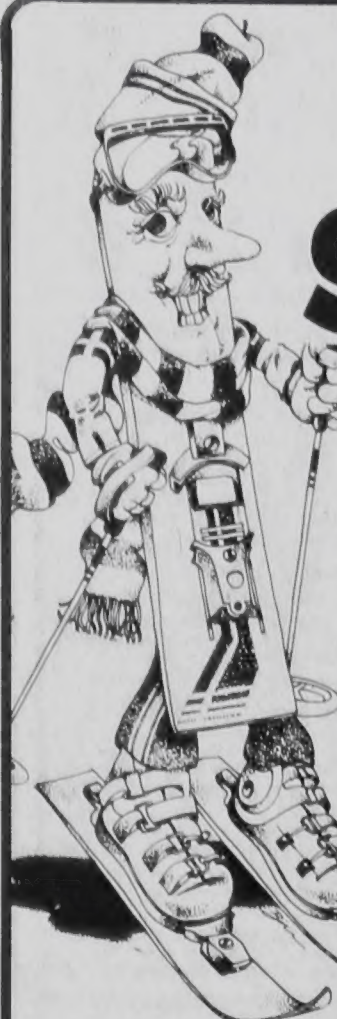
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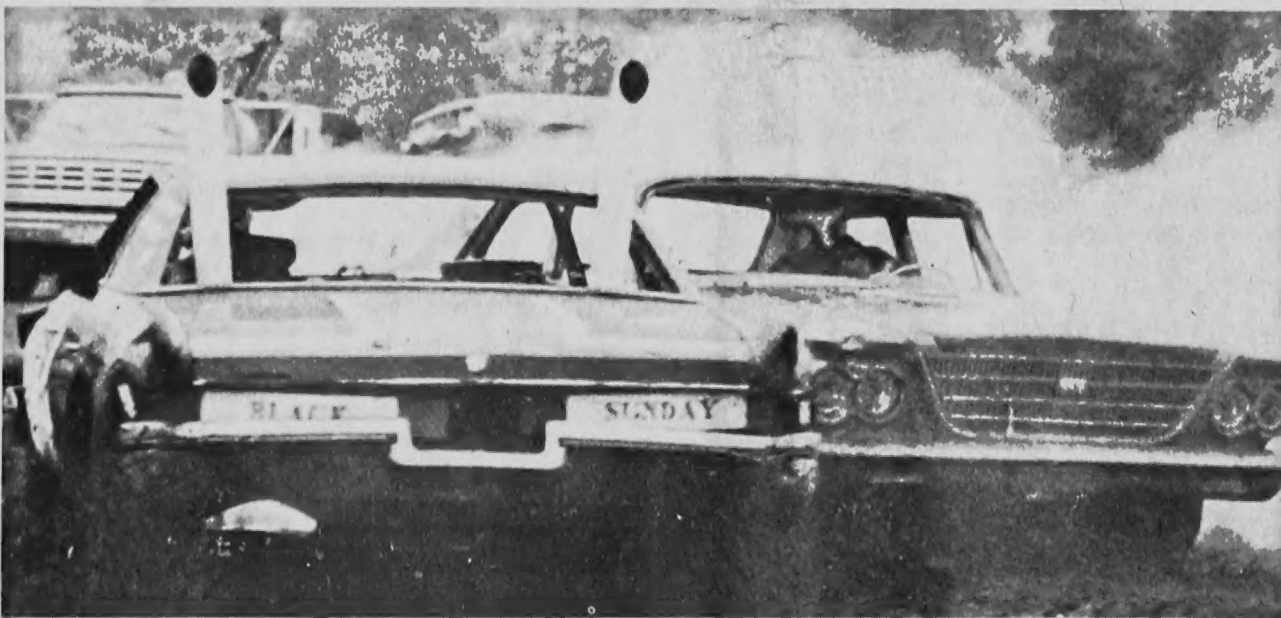
10:00 am - 4:00 p.m.

COUNTY ECHO SPORTS



Action was fast at the Minden Kinsmen's demolition derby. The derby was held in conjunction with the Rotary Club's Octoberfest on

Saturday at the Minden Arena. A number of people competed in the demolition derby which was held in the rain during the afternoon.



These two cars were among many to see action at the demolition derby held in Minden on Saturday. The

derby featured many local drivers and was part of the Octoberfest celebration held at the Minden Arena.

Redmen juniors win 13-12 over Fenelon Falls

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen junior and first year players came up with a 13-12 win over Fenelon Falls in a game played last week in Fenelon Falls.

Rod Consack led the way for Haliburton with two majors. The single point was a

convert, kicked by Mike Scheffee.

The outstanding offensive players in the game were Scheffee and Consack.

Defensively, Haliburton got big efforts from Jim Hatkoski, Scott Arbuthnot, Tom Perrott, Randy Griffin and Ron Yake.

Coach, Gary Brohman said that Yake played a good game going both defensively and offensively, running back punts and kicking.

Yake is a grade nine student at the school.

Coach Brohman said that the game is good experience for the juniors, under 16, and first year players, giving them the opportunity to see a lot of action.

The next home game for Haliburton will be Thursday at 2 p.m. against I.E. Weldon of Lindsay. Both teams are undefeated this season.

Dynamo's down Lynn's

Dan's Dynamo's whalloped Lynn's Loafers for seven points, while Fred's Foxes and Ev's Strikers took five off Ron's Rollers and Audrey's Angels.

The Strikers are still out front with 24; Dan's Dynamo's 19; Loafers 14; Rollers 11; Foxes 10 and Angels six points.

Ron Robinson was the top roller for the night with 737

(304, 256); Wes Stata 670 (280); Dan Harding 644 (221, 213); Walt Ackerblade 627 (225, 202); Audrey Fountain 623 (223, 220); Deb Harding 610 (243); Ed Cox 609 (213, 210).

Singles over 200: Ev Stata 255; Rick Harding 234; Shannon Patterson 229; Marlene Cook 223; Grace Downey 205; Fred Fountain 204; Ab Cox 203; Harry Fountain 200.

Midget practice

Haliburton - The Haliburton Beaconbrook Midgets will hold a workout for all midget age players tomorrow night, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The workout will be a dry land session because the ice is not in the Haliburton Arena yet. Coach, Bill Davis, said that all midget players are invited to attend.

FOR A FORD YOU CAN AFFORD SEE HERB BAKER AT LARUE MOTOR SALES FORD-MERCURY CARS-TRUCKS HALIBURTON PHONE 457-1052

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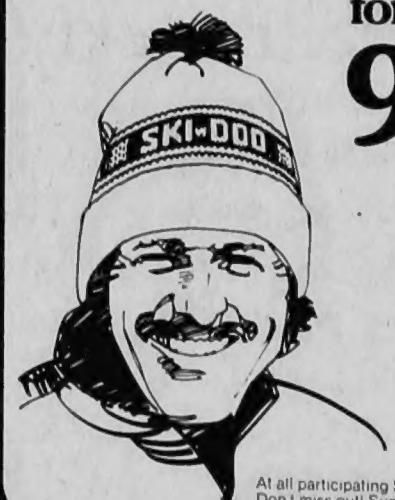
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Haliburton Figure Skating Club

Encouraged by an attendance of over two hundred, and thirty-five at the September 25th turkey dinner, the skating club have decided to make this an annual fund raising event. Mrs. Darlene McKnight, club treasurer, reported over four hundred and fifty dollars had been raised by the dinner, and four hundred and sixteen dollars received as proceeds from ticket sales on the Brothers sewing machine. Many hours of hard work made this dinner successful, and the club executive thank all those who donated food, the mothers who planned and cooked the

meal, and especially the skating club girls who served, set tables and washed dishes. Their help was most appreciated.

It is hoped the public will keep this event in mind for next September.

A donation of one hundred dollars has been received from the Haliburton Kinsmen Club and is very much appreciated.

Miss Clair Atamanik, of Orillia, has accepted the position as club professional for the 1977-78 season.

Skating registration is Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, with the first skating

day November 2. Please see the ad in this paper for times and fees.

Skating days will be Monday and Wednesday for all groups and Friday for seniors.

Anyone with skates or dresses to sell are welcome to bring them to the arena.

The annual carnival is being planned for February 5th, 1978.

The club hopes to see all its

members of last year, skating again this year, and extends a warm welcome to any new skater adult or child who is interested in joining the club. See you at registration.



W.J. Arbour of Labatt's Ontario Breweries presents a cheque to Joe Iles on behalf of Labatt's for the Dysart Arena Fund. The cheque was for \$250. The arena fund is nearing its objective of \$25,000 which has been used to make repairs and improvements to the building.

Ray Jenkins still tops in bowling

Ray Jenkins once again led the Wednesday afternoon bowling with a high triple of 742.

Bill Barber had a 725, Harry Henderson 704, Ev Stata 651 and Marie Jenkins 606.

Single games over 200 were rolled by Harry Henderson 278, 269; Millie Beatty

208; Bill Barber 281, 255; Ruth Sawyers 201; Ray Jenkins 268, 214 and 260; Marie Jenkins 266; Gord Bennett 237; Linda Morrison 235; Phyllis MacDuff 220; Ev Stata 269; and Laura Fagan 202.

Team standings are Rebels 21, Aces 19, Criers 16, Harry's Angels 14, Snowflakes 10 and Hit & Mrs. 4.

Haliburton Legion News

At a Zone F4 Sports Officers meeting in April of this year it was decided to begin the Golden Anniversary year of the Ladies Auxiliary with a zone get-together. Haliburton offered their hall for the occasion and so plans were underway for a gala fun night. A committee headed by Gwen Cox and Irene Higgins was formed and the plans were laid for a really big Fun Nite. And that is just what it turned out to be. All branches in the zone sent representatives, and Lindsay brought a whole bus load.

The evening opened with Comrade Ray entertaining us on the piano. When all branches had assembled the program began. This consisted of a skit or act - of at least 5 minutes duration. Woodville's presentation of "Overseas Male" an English mother writes to her son. Sunderland - Love Will Triumph. Haliburton - A Day in the Park (five lovelies attached by a dirty old tramp). Cannington - Norah Thompson, our Zone F4 Sports Officer sang Amazing Grace, accompanied by Ray Lindsay with Zone Commander, Phyllis Montemiglio as M.C. The Lindsay Ladies presented "Up Yours" - or Who needs Vera Lynn? This was a medley of songs by several members and the singing was delightful. Fenelon Falls concluded the acts with "La Finee-a-la-Fenelon. This act

featured their own Carol Burnett - charlady. Other entertainers throughout the evening were Vic Chandler of Lindsay on the mouth organ and Harold Broadhagan on the violin. Harold played among other songs - Danny Boy and Somewhere My Love, both of which received standing ovations. Throughout the evening draws were made for a large number of prizes.

A vote of thanks is due Comrades Gwen and Irene who planned and carried the program through to a very successful conclusion. Comrades Greta and Edith, who supervised the fantastic pot luck supper, and to all the girls who helped in the kitchen. Comrade Norma Barnum was in charge of ticket sales and Terry and Bruce Higgins did a good job

at the back. A big thanks also to Nancy Bannon of the Legion Pipe and Drum Band who played Amazing Grace as supper was being served. She then treated us to several other selections. This will be the last we shall hear from Nancy for some time as she leaves in a few days for Cornwallis, N.S. where she begins her basic training in the armed forces. All in all it was a most successful evening.

TWO NEW CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

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Both new bonds retain the great features that have helped to make Canada Savings Bonds the favourite investment for millions of Canadians over the past 31 years. They're a safe, secure investment. They're instant cash anytime. And they earn good interest — year after year.

New Canada Savings Bonds are dated November 1, 1977 and yield an average annual interest of 8.06% when held to maturity in 1986. Each new bond begins with 7% interest the first year and earns 8.25% interest for each of the remaining 8 years.

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If you want a regular annual income from your investment, you'll like the new Regular Interest Bond which pays interest automatically each Nov. 1st. You have the choice of receiving your interest either by cheque or by direct deposit into your chequing or savings account. This new direct deposit feature is an added convenience for you.

You can buy the Regular Interest Bond for cash wherever you bank or invest in denominations of \$300, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000.

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If you seek savings growth, or an investment for the future, or a retirement fund, you'll choose the new

Compound Interest Bond. After the first year you will earn interest on your interest at the annual rate of 8.06%. Interest on this bond is left to accumulate and is payable only upon redemption or at maturity.

Here's how the value of a \$100 bond grows:

Year	Value	Year	Value
1978	\$107.00	1983	\$158.78
1979	\$115.81	1984	\$171.77
1980	\$125.34	1985	\$185.81
1981	\$135.63	1986	\$200.97
1982	\$146.76		

The Compound Interest Bond may be purchased for cash or on the convenient Monthly Savings Plan wherever you bank or invest. It is available in denominations of \$100, \$300, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000.

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HARCOURT COMMUNITY CHAPEL

"Lots of other countries have Unemployment Insurance. What's so good about our system?"

Canada has one of the most comprehensive UI programs in the western world.

It has a relatively short entrance period and pays benefits longer. And almost all Canadians share in the cost and benefits of the program.

By reducing the financial shock of people's movements from one job to another, unemployment insurance has helped to keep our workforce adaptable to today's rapidly changing social and economic conditions.

"Sure. But what about the cost to Canadians?"

Certainly, the dollar figures are high. This year's UI payout to Canadians will approach four billion dollars.

But consider that figure in light of the ultimate benefits to the country.

The UI program gives temporary financial aid to hundreds of thousands of Canadians while they're between jobs.

"Isn't UI really just another kind of welfare?"

Far from it. Welfare money is paid only according to need.

Unemployment insurance money is paid according to eligibility.

It's like any other kind of insurance. If you've worked in insurable employment, and a situation arises which entitles you to make a claim, that claim will be settled as quickly and courteously as possible.

"Well, what do you do about cheaters and abuse?"

There are fewer cheaters and abusers than some would have you believe.



Remember, our job is to pay you all the benefits you are entitled to.

"OK, what do you have to do while you're receiving benefits?"

Your Unemployment Insurance office can ask you to carry out what we call a formal "Active Job Search". Your agent will want to know what you're doing to find suitable and gainful employment while you're getting your cheques.

But no matter what happens, you should keep looking seriously for a new job and follow any instructions your UI office or Canada Manpower Centre gives you. Your right to continuing benefits depends on it.

If you'll do your job, we'll do ours.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

Outright criminal fraud is dealt with through conventional channels.

Some people abuse the system without even knowing it. Here, and at times when the abuse is not really criminal in nature, we have our own staff to handle the problems.

In any case, the vast majority of UI claimants deal with us as fairly as we try to deal with them.

"How about when I make a claim and you say 'no'?"

If you have good reason to disagree with any decision a UI agent makes on your claim, you have the right to appeal that decision to an independent and impartial board of referees, or then an Umpire of the Federal Court.

You can go to the appeal hearing and be represented by anyone you wish.

And if new information comes to light before or during the appeal, you can go back to your agent and ask for a review of the decision. And the whole appeal process is free.

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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Lumberjack to Wheat Farmer

From page 6

There was eventually eight of us so she either had a small baby to look after or was expecting one.

Father would be away most of the winter yet mother always managed to keep things going. There was no such a thing as running water in our home. Our water supply was a well some distance from the house and down hill as well. There were no washing machines or dryers in those days. On wash days, mother would carry the water up from the well, heat it in a boiler on the stove and was in a washtub with a washboard. She would hang the clothes inside on a line. In winter they would be frozen stiff as soon as she got them on the line. She would leave them out until night when she would bring them in and dry them on lines in the house. They had to have those few hours outside to air out as she called it.

Sometimes we kept a few sheep. At shearing time, a fleece or two would be set aside to be taken to the carding mill to be made into rolls for spinning. In the wintertime, mother would spin it into yarn to be made into mitts and socks for the family.

It is quite a chore to keep enough socks and mitts on hand for a big family, and I learned to knit at an early age, to help mother out. Some of the yarn she dyed different colors and some of the mitts and socks would be knit in intricate patterns, that were in vogue at that time. In those days the boys wore pants that came to the knees and we had to have long stockings that came to above the knees. There was a lot of knitting in those long stocking legs.

If we got shore of wood, mother would go to the rail fence and get a few rails and cut them to keep us warm until father came home.

We used to grow a little wheat and in the fall after threshing time, father would clean up a few bags of wheat and with that and the wool, he would make a trip to the grist mill and the carding mill. It was a red letter day for me to be allowed to go along. I was always interested in the machinery. Both mills were on the Gull River, about two miles north of Minden. They were run by water power. The grist mill was run in conjunction with the sawmill but the carding mill was up the river and had it's own power setup. The wheat would be made into flour. There were two methods of payment. You could pay in cash or the miller would take some of the grain in payment. The carding mill cleaned the wool and made it into rolls about as thick as your finger and about thirty inches long. Mother would spin it into yarn, using a high wheeled spinning machine. She was an expert at the job. She could spin it to any weight she desired. When the first yarns were spun, two or more yarns would be twisted together to make a heavier one.

Money was very scarce, yet mother always seemed to save enough during the year to give us children something nice for Christmas. We used to hang our stockings up behind the kitchen stove and they never failed to be full of toys and treats on Christmas morning. I don't know how she got through all the work that she did yet she always seemed to find time in the evenings after the chores were done, to read to us as we gathered around her bedside the old hickbacked, wood burning cook stove in the

kitchen. My first introduction to the Bible was from listening to mother read it before I could read it for myself. Thinking back, I realize that she had a hard life, yet I never heard her complain about anything. Truly she was the greatest mother that any family ever had. She always enjoyed the best of health and died as the result of an accident in her 84th year.

I started to school when I was six and a half years old. Being the oldest one of the family, I had no one to take my part. In those days the bigger boys made it pretty hard for a little guy. My first teacher was a maiden lady who believed that to spare the rod was to spoil the child. She seemed to think that if I did not know something, the stick would make me remember. In that school there were thirty-five or forty pupils with all the grades up to what is now grade ten. So maybe the teacher did not have the time to be sympathetic to a little boy.

The schoolhouse was the big old fashioned kind, painted red outside and slate inside. It had a belfry with a bell that was rung to call the pupils to classes. There was a big clock on the west wall. It was so high up that to wind it the teachers desk had to be shoved over to the wall and a chair placed on it so someone could climb up on the chair to wind it. If we had a lady teacher, one of the boys would wind it but if we had a man teacher, he would wind it himself. The school was heated by a big stove that took four foot wood or two tiers of two foot wood. It was a cold school and on cold days the teacher would let the children get as close to the stove as possible. There was little observance of the rules of sanitation. We wrote on slates, often cleaned by spitting on them and wiping with an old dirty rag. Water was carried in an open pail from a well in the village and everyone used a common dipper. Toilet facilities were out-houses behind the school, divided by a high fence. The pupils were segregated, girls on one side and boys on another. Sometimes as a punishment, the teacher would make a boy sit over with the girls or a girl sit over with the boys. The teasing they would get afterwards would be worse than the strap. The playground was segregated too. There was a high board fence running from the back of the school to the fence around the yard. Boys and girls were to keep to their own sides of the school yard. Any infraction of the rule was punishable. However, during my attendance at the school, the big boys pulled so many boards and went over to play with the girls, that segregation became a thing of the past.

The river was about three quarters of a mile from the school. Every day at noon, from the twenty-fourth of May until the first of September, as soon as school was out, we would grab our lunch pails and head for the river, eating our lunch on the way. We would swim or play on the logs if the drive was going down. When the fifteen minute bell rang, we would scramble into our clothes and run back to school.

I will never forget the first Christmas tree in my first year at school. For weeks before Christmas, the whole school practised for this entertainment. The older pupils prepared dialogues and tableaux and we little fellows were given a recitation. I forget what mine was. The

schools in those days were built with high ceilings like churches. The trustees had gone to the woods and cut a big spruce tree that reached to the ceiling. There were no electric lights, of course, but there were candle holders that fastened to the tree branches. They were lit by a flame on a stick and sometimes the boughs would catch fire and burn a bit before they were put out. The gifts were all hung on the tree. Santa was a very tall man and could reach most of them and those he could not reach, he got down with a forked stick.

See page 15

OTTAWA and SMALL BUSINESS

Well, here we are in the midst of the most serious unemployment mess since the dreary days of the 1930s and it promises to get much worse by the end of winter. So what is government doing? In typical fashion, our national leaders

are sticking their fiscal fingers in the economic dike and praying for a miracle.

You can count on one thing about government: whenever it gets into economic trouble, it responds by trying to shore up big business. The assumption in Ottawa is that big business is the foundation of our economy. But, as a new book called "Small Business: Building a Balanced Economy" by York University's Dr. Rein Peterson strongly points out, big business isn't necessarily good business. Not, at least, for all Canadians.

Dr. Peterson spent a year investigating some of the more popular beliefs about the merits of big business. The results of his investigations are surprising. For instance, although big business is believed to be the most significant source of employment in Canada, in fact, only 15% of the big firm's total costs are for wages. The small firm, on the other hand, pays out approximately 30% of its total expenditures as wages. So the small firm is responsible for more employment, per dollar of sales, than the large firm.

MR. JAMES RACKLEY

(a former State Trooper with the Georgia Highway Patrol)

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IDEAL FOR MEAT LOAF or BURGERS - MEDIUM **GROUND BEEF lb. 88¢**

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NESTLE - ASSORTED FLAVOURS **MINI Puddings 79¢**

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LIBBY'S - SLICED - CANADA CHOICE **BEETS 19 Fl. Oz. 3:1**

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FOR LARGE DOGS - MILK BONE **BISCUITS 99¢**

MELITA - PREMIUM BLEND EXTRA FINE GRIND **COFFEE \$4.29**

ASSORTED FLAVOURS - SUGAR SWEET **KOOL-AID 29¢**

SAICO SMOKED **OYSTERS 89¢**

CARNATION - INSTANT **HOT Chocolate \$1.29**

SUN MAID - MINI - SNACK **RAISINS 89¢**

LOWES **KITTY Litter \$1.09**

McCain - Frozen **SUPER Fries 69¢**

BUYS OF THE WEEK

CHEEZ WHIZ

KRAFT \$1.29

16-oz Jar

HONEY 69¢

BEE MAID SUNFLOWER 1-Lb container

COTTONELLE 99¢

BATHROOM TISSUE Package of 4

CATELLI 59¢

READY CUT MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2-LB PACKAGE

SOUPS 28 Fl. Oz. Tins 2:1

MONARCH - CAKE and PASTRY **FLOUR 7-lb. bag \$1.35**

ASSORTED FLAVOURS **QUENCH Crystals 99¢**

KRAFT - VELVEETA **CHEESE \$1.49**

BLACK DIAMOND - SINGLE THIN - CANADIAN PROCESS **CHEESE SLICES \$1.59**

FACIAL TISSUES **KLEENEX 3:1**

McCormick's - (SILVER JUBILEE CONTEST) **McBIG Snaps \$1.29**

HEINZ - CANADA FANCY **TOMATO Juice 69¢**

FRAY BENTOS **CORNED BEEF \$1.09**

EVAPORATED MILK - 2% PARTLY SKIMMED **CARNATION 35¢**

DEL MONTE (In Own Juice) - Crushed - Sliced - Tidbit **PINEAPPLE 2:89¢**

FROZEN CONCENTRATED - WELCH **GRAPE JUICE 79¢**

BLUEWATER - FROZEN THRIFF PACK **FISH FRIES \$2.49**

KELLOGG'S FROZEN PEPPERONI or DELUXE **PIZZAS \$2.59**

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CARTRIDGE - GILLETTE TRAC II **BLADES \$1.09**

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HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

Six vehicle crashes**\$800 damage in single car accident**

Minden - There were six motor vehicle collisions investigated by the Minden

detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police between October 3 and 9.

A single car accident on Highway 35, north of Miners Bay, resulted in \$800 damage to a car driven by Bertram Amann, 18, of Dundas. The accident took place October 9 at 2:30 a.m.

The OPP report that the

vehicle was southbound when it went out of control and struck the guide posts on the east side of the road.

Amann has been charged with failing to use a seatbelt assembly.

There was \$500 damage to one vehicle and \$375 damage to another in a two car accident on Highway 503 east

of Kinmount, October 7 at 9 a.m.

1,208 forest**fires burned****in Canada****in August**

A total of 1,208 forest fires, affecting 881,000 acres across Canada, was reported for the month of August, according to the Canadian Forestry Service, Fisheries and Environment Canada.

In the corresponding period last year there were 1,831 fires covering 1,141,000 acres. Average figures for August over the past 10 years are 1,743 fires and 410,000 acres.

This year, from April to August inclusive, 8,372 fires burned over 2,472,000 acres of forest. For the same period last year the figures were 8,217 fires and 3,444,000 acres.

Yearly averages for the corresponding period over the past decade were 7,641 fires and 2,562,000 acres.

Fire statistics are compiled monthly from April to October by the Forest Fire Research Institute of Fisheries and Environment Canada in Ottawa.

The OPP report that a car driven by Margaret Sealy, 52, of Don Mills, received \$500 damage and the other car was driven by Harry Harvey, 69, of Haliburton.

The OPP report that the Sealy vehicle was eastbound and the Harvey vehicle was westbound when the accident took place.

A two vehicle accident on the junction of Pine and Victoria Streets in Haliburton

Village resulted in a total of \$1,150 damage.

The OPP report that a car driven by Glenda Switzer, 29, of R.R. 1, Bancroft, received \$900 damage and a car driven by Sandra Roberts, 24, of Haliburton, received \$250 damage in the crash.

Switzer has been charged with failing to yield. The accident took place on October 6, at 1 p.m.

82 general occurrences investigated

Minden - Members of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated six motor vehicle accidents and 82 general occurrences during the week of Oct. 3 to 9.

There were eight break-ins reported, three compassionate messages delivered, five persons charged with liquor violations and one person charged with impaired driving.

Three local youngsters seen on TV

For those of you who watched the Anne Murray Special on television Monday night you might have seen some familiar faces.

Three Haliburton youngsters who were attending the 1977 Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree found themselves as part of the special. The youngsters were David Elstone, Kevin Barnum and Bradnee Chambers.

There were 17,000 youngsters at the jamboree held on Prince Edward Island this summer.

Fire prevention week in the area

We are presently in the middle of Fire Prevention Week.

The six fire departments in the county, Minden, Dysart, Stanhope, Monmouth, Cardiff and Glamorgan are all presently involved in a number of activities for the week.

Deke Jackson, fire chief in Minden, said that Fire Prevention Week means a number of activities including visits to schools. Mr. Jackson pointed out that the department usually gets a good response from school age children.

During Fire Prevention Week the members of the departments will also be visiting local merchants explaining fire prevention procedures.

Mr. Jackson said that the various departments will be passing out literature about fire prevention and what to do in case of fire.

He pointed out that it is possible for local residents to get a fire inspection of their homes during the week.

Committees set up for fact finding on water levels

Haliburton - The committee set up to discuss water levels and find out what could be done to solve the problem held its first meeting on Sunday at the Dysart et al municipal building.

Dysart Reeve, Murray Ferrey, said that no policy was set by the group at the initial meeting but committees were appointed for factfinding missions.

He said that a general discussion was held on the economic problems the low water levels have caused this year.

The next meeting of the group will be December 4 in Haliburton.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 96 No. 8

Wednesday, October 12, 1977

Second Section

To Tory Hill and back**Tour starts at the scenic Skyline Park**

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of short features about the Highlands of Haliburton. Persons wishing to help us out and give us ideas about other tours of the area are asked to call the office of The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder.

From Haliburton Village to Tory Hill, to Gooderham and back to Haliburton Village is

an interesting tour that would be enjoyed by most scenery enthusiasts.

The tour starts on Highway 121 with perhaps the best view of the Highlands a person will find.

Skyline Park sits high above Haliburton Village and even on a day that isn't so clear one can see for many miles. This time of year a little bit of sunshine will certainly brighten up the leaves and the view from the park.

The park was opened by the late Leslie Frost, who was MPP for Victoria-Haliburton and a Premier of Ontario.

Skyline Park also provides a map of the area to give motorists some idea of the routes they can travel.

The trip, on Highway 121 to Tory Hill, is marked with a few lakes, like Loon Lake and Paradise Lake, but the entire journey, to be fully enjoyed, must include some side trips.

The Haliburton Scout Reserve and Camp Samac can be found not far from Highway 121 and the entrance to Camp Adelaide is right on the highway.

In Tory Hill a right hand turn onto Highway 503 is required to take motorists to Gooderham. The trip from Tory Hill to Gooderham is not as scenic as others in the area, unless, of course, you are willing to take numerous side trips into the bush around the area.

Gooderham has a country town atmosphere and also provides some of Haliburton's scenic beauty just a walk from the downtown area. Within the village is a dam, a lake, and a waterfall.

The trip back to Haliburton is along a twisty, hill climbing road called the Buckhorn Road. It offers some interesting scenes for motorists, including rock cuts, swamp lands and, of course, a number of lakes just off the main highway.



Gooderham certainly has the country town atmosphere, but even better, it offers some great scenery right in the village. This waterfall can be found within walking distance of downtown Gooderham.



Skyline Park offers one of the best views in Haliburton County. The park was the starting point for this week's tour which went to Tory Hill and

Gooderham. Skyline Park is located just off Highway 121, east of Haliburton Village.



The Haliburton Highlands has many lakes and smaller bodies of water and the area along Highway 121 from Haliburton Village to Tory Hill, and then along Highway 503 to Gooderham, and then up

Buckhorn to Haliburton, is no different. The lakes though are generally not as visible from the road as in other areas and side trips are needed to take in their full beauty.



With people populating most of the lakes in driving distance of any area in Haliburton, a person can still find natural beauty in the swampland areas. This one

was just off the main highway in this week's tour of the highlands.

Gems of Truth

Courage to Speak the Truth:

"As the Lord liveth, what the Lord saith unto me, that will I speak." 1 Kings 22:14. God is perfectly willing to direct and guide the rulers of this world, but very few of them ever listen to His counsel and most of them reject it after they hear it. Ahab, King of Israel, is an outstanding illustration of this. But what is true of him and other world rulers applies in the same way to most other people.

Ahab had persuaded Jehoshaphat, King of Judah, to unite with him in a war against Syria, but after the agreement had been made Jehoshaphat desired to know the Lord's mind in the matter. If he had sought it "before" he would not have entered into this alliance so willingly. God is willing to guide His people, but He lets us go our own way after we have made our own choice, and we will have to bear the consequence of whatever follows.

There were hundreds of prophets in the land of Israel, and it should not have been hard to receive the Lord's message through any of them. They were the spokesmen for Jehovah God, and it may be that on other occasions some of them had actually brought a message from the Lord. But now a "lying spirit" had taken possession of them (1 Kings 22:19-23), and they prophesied that which the king "wished" to hear, namely, success in the venture. We cannot help but believe that these prophets had opened

themselves to this spirit, for had it been otherwise he would have possessed Micah also. They were anxious to be in the king's favor and the Lord let them prophecy victory for him. How strange that Jehoshaphat should be allied with such men!

What makes the matter so serious is that they all claimed to make their predictions in the name of Jehovah. The fact that many men "claim" to preach in the Lord's name does not guarantee the truthfulness of their message. It must be in harmony with all the rest that the Lord has revealed concerning Himself.

The Lord's name can be taken in vain in more ways than one. Men make all kinds of foolish moves and then

claim the Lord led them to do so. He gets the blame for the results. But the true believer has the spirit of discernment, even though he may have started on the wrong track. By testing the Scriptures he can know truth from error. It was so with Jehoshaphat, he did not trust the "rosy" promises of these men so sought for a real prophet of the Lord to tell him the truth.

The man that God used as His messenger for the king seems to have been more or less an unimportant man. We sometimes judge a man by the success of his work, but that is not the standard of God's Word. A man may seem to be a complete failure in the eyes of the world and even Christians, because his

work does not seem to accomplish anything, but that same man is a success in the eyes of the Lord if he has done what He required of him. Such a man was Micahiah.

Ahab did not like that man, he said so himself. The reason for it was because "he does not prophesy good concerning me, but evil." 1 Kings 22:8. Ahab was much like the scriptures speak of last days hearers. Paul says they have "itching ears," wanting to hear nothing of evil but only good. 2 Tim. 4:3. The true messenger of God is never influenced by the desire of his hearers. Micahiah could be neither bribed nor threatened into making false predictions.

The true message was an unpleasant one, and it took courage to tell the king the truth, "if thou return at all." 1 Kings 22:28. Men like to hear pleasant things about themselves. They like to hear that they are good and

becoming better. They like to be told that there is nothing seriously the matter between them and God. They do not want anyone to tell them they are nothing but hell-deserving sinners in the sight of God. But it is very important that a true messenger give them the truth regardless of their feelings.

"What the Lord saith" verse 14, is the motto of the God-controlled man. God was done with Ahab, but there was still hope for honest Jehoshaphat. God gives everyone a chance to be helped if they honestly want to know truth. Jesus said "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." John 8:32. Again, in verse 36 He says "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." Jesus came into this world as the True Prophet, the voice from Heaven said "hear yet Him." Math. 17:5.

The Word of God

Brian V. Sullivan

By observing the scene of Acts 1 describing Jesus' ascension, and comparing that with the record of Daniel 7:13-14 and Revelation 5, we can gather that Jesus is now king over His kingdom (God's people). In this and following articles, we want to consider what the scripture teaches on this important theme. We hope that each reader might be encouraged to get out their Bible and read carefully the scripture presented.

Let us begin with a look at the New Testament promise of Jesus regarding the establishment of the Kingdom. Our text is Mark 9:1-"And

he said unto them, Verily I say unto you, That there be some of them that stand here, which shall not taste of death, till they have seen the kingdom of God come with power."

According to Jesus, some of the very ones standing there would not taste death (die, bvs) till they have seen the kingdom of God come with power. We can gather then that the kingdom of God would come within the lifetime of some of those standing there. Further, we can see that it's coming would be with power. Now bearing that in mind, come with me to Luke 24:46-49: "And said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day: And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem. And ye are witnesses of these things. And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high." But, you say, "How do I know that that has anything to do with the coming of the kingdom?"

Turn with me to Acts 1:6-8. Listen to the words of this text: "When they therefore were come together, they asked of him, saying, Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom of Israel? And he said unto them, It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in his own power. But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." It seems the disciples of the Lord will still expect the physical kingdom and hence raised their question. Jesus with the skill of a master teacher re-directs their concern to the reality of the coming spiritual kingdom. It's beginning would be a matter determined by the Father, but they would know when it came to be by the Holy Ghost coming upon them. After the Holy Ghost had come upon them, they would be witnesses of Christ in Jerusalem, Judaea, etc. In that passage then, we find two signs of the arrival of the Kingdom. First, the Holy Ghost would come upon the disciples or apostles. Second, they would go forth and be witness throughout the world beginning at Jerusalem.

Continuing on in the Book of Acts we find that the Holy Ghost came on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, see Acts 2:1-4. It was

on this occasion that Peter and the others started bearing witness of Jesus that He was indeed both Lord and Christ (see text of Acts 2). It was on that day that the Kingdom of God came into being.

Assemble the facts: 1) During the lifetime of some of those who were with Jesus (Mark 9:1). 2) Come with power (Mark 9:1). 3) Would be in Jerusalem that the power would come (Luke 24:46-49). 4) The power would be from on high (Luke 24:46-49). 5) The power would be the Holy Ghost coming upon them (Acts 1:7-8). and 6) They would be witnesses of Christ throughout the world beginning from Jerusalem (consider the book of Acts). Yes, the kingdom came on that day. A further look next week, see you then.

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Norland Notebook

By Barbara Maude
454-3233

Council met Tuesday, October 4, in the municipal office, with all members present. Following business was transacted:

1. The municipality will petition for interim subsidy payment under the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act on expenditures made on roads in 1977 up to October 31, 1977.

2. Bylaw #10-77 being a bylaw to stop up and close and convey parts of original allowance for road along the westerly shore of the Gull River, was read for a first and second time.

3. The hall rental will remain the same for Norland Public School provided: 1) They be responsible for damages. 2) A responsible person see that the maintenance be looked after, i.e. heat turned down, lights turned off, washrooms left tidy, doors closed and locked. 3) Clerk to be notified of any damage immediately. The rate was set at \$15.00 per day or any portion thereof.

4. The contract for heating originally awarded to Wayne Downes on O.H.R.P. Job #2, to be cancelled and awarded to Cameron Heating provided it is completed by October 21, 1977.

5. Council to request tenders for a 9 foot, one-way plow for the Road Department.

6. Elwood Baldwin's loader to be hired for North Quarter Line job.

7. Ten men submitted tenders for the winter employment position on the roads with prices ranging from \$140.00 to \$220.00 per week. James Boyce was the successful applicant.

8. B. Bradmore to be paid \$100.00 for chain saw rental on the Rural Incentive Program.

A large group attended the Friendship Night held recently in Norland United Church. Meeting opened with a welcome from U.C.W. president, Mrs. Raymond Gostlin, followed by scripture reading by Rev. K. Crawford. After Mrs. Emily Randall, guest speaker, was introduced, she told of her work in connection with the C.N.I.B. Mrs. Randall, a very active and interesting 82 year old lives alone in an apartment in Lindsay and is kept busy with speaking engagements, telling groups about the helpful and versatile aids that are

available to blind people so they can be completely independent. Mrs. R. Bryant expressed thanks from the group and all enjoyed refreshments served by the U.C.W. ladies afterwards.

It was indeed with sorrow that we learned of the sudden passing of Berkley Nevison on Tuesday, October 4. Berk had been a long time resident of Norland and at one time owned and operated the lumber mill now known as Austin's Mill, on Highway 503, just east of Norland. He was a former councillor and a strong advocate in improving conditions in the Norland area. He leaves his wife, the former Margaret (Peg) Sheath and two sons, Bob of Coldwater and Gord of Mississauga. Burial service was from Platten and Wagg Funeral Home, Fenelon Falls, on October 5.

All are invited to attend a Card Party in the Kinmount Community Hall, on Thursday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the Kinmount Horticultural Society. There will be prizes, refreshments served and admission is \$1.00 per person. Come and support this worthwhile project.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Helen Gostlin of Norland and Gary Lytle of Victoria Road, who were married on October 8. Many Norland people attended the wedding dance Saturday evening in Coboconk Legion Hall and wished them well for their future together.

Ladies of the Norland U.C.W. Opportunity Shop would like to thank everyone who donated articles to their shop this year. Our sincere appreciation to one and all who helped to make our endeavors very worthwhile with another successful year. The shop is closed for this season but we plan to re-open next summer and hope to see you then.

Fourteen church U.C.W. groups were represented at the Rally of Region 2 in Sebright United Church, on Wednesday, October 5. Mrs. B.J. Klassen - Conference and Leadership Development was the guest speaker for this annual occasion. She spoke on the theme of the rally "Grow Where you are Planted - God is everywhere". Mark 14:8. A delicious salad lunch was served by the Sebright U.C.W. to the 85 ladies who attended this spiritual and meaningful meeting.

Norland Card Party, Monday, October 17, in Community Hall, at 8:00 p.m. All who are interested card players please attend.

News of the district in The County Echo

Stand by power on the farm

STAND BY POWER

If the power fails on your farm, how will you milk your cows and cool the milk? Can the pigs in your barn survive for long without the ventilation fans operating?—or will you even be aware that a power failure has occurred?

It really boils down to two basic questions: How much would you lose in a serious power failure if you weren't around to do anything about it? And, is it worthwhile investing money to buy a standby generator and alarm system and keep them well

maintained? On most farms, the answer to the second question should be an emphatic Yes!

If you raise hogs, poultry, or dairy cattle, or keep any type of livestock in confinement, you should seriously consider a standby generator. In choosing a standby system

a rule of thumb is to select a generator unit large enough to handle approximately two thirds of the total connected farm power load. Also, be sure to consider future expansion and don't forget an alarm device as part of the whole system.

All manual start standby units should have an alarm as an integral part of the safety system to alert you to power failures. Another important consideration in an alarm system is that it be connected to each building. This ensures that even if a small portion of the system is out, the alarm sounds. Test and re-test the alarm system each month to make sure it is operative.

Maintenance is equally as important as installation of any type of standby power and the following recommendations should receive your full attention:

If it is a battery started unit, check the battery regularly and trickle charge it for longer battery life.

Check the battery regularly on the alarm system.

If it is a battery started unit, check the battery regularly and trickle charge it for longer battery life.

Check the battery regularly on the alarm system.

Exercise the unit at least once a month for one hour at maximum load and

Every six months, give the whole system a thorough inspection.

One final thing: Check with an electrician when planning any electrical changes on your farm because all electrical equipment and connections must pass inspection before the standby unit and utility lines are interconnected.



The stonework on the Monmouth Arena is taking shape on the front of the building. The arena funds for the building of the new arena were greatly increased this week at the annual Autumnfest which was held in

the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. The Autumnfest included a beer garden and a western jamboree. There was entertainment both Saturday and Sunday.

Glamorgan Township Council

The regular meeting of the Glamorgan Township Council was held in Council chambers on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1977 at 6:30 p.m.

Present were Robert Fotheringham, Reeve, Larry Hunter, Deputy Reeve, Robert McCausland, Elgin MacDuff and Chesley Noseworthy councillors. Staff present were Elva V. Bates, Clerk, James Manley, Road Superintendent, J. Weldon McPhail, Building Inspector and Bylaw Enforcement Officer. Visitors present were Mr. & Mrs. Dale Parnell - Representatives from proposed Kawartha Conservation Authority.

1. Moved by Elgin MacDuff, seconded by Robert McCaus-

land that the minutes of the August meeting be approved as circulated. Carried.

2. Moved by Larry Hunter, seconded by Chesley Noseworthy - That the following accounts be approved for payment: General Voucher 77-8, \$8,423.35; O.H.R.P. Voucher 77-8, \$7,311.23; Recreation Management Voucher 77-8, \$4,886.49; Road Voucher 77-8, \$9,674.44; Welfare Payroll 77-8, 1,017.50. Carried.

3. Moved by Robert McCausland, seconded by Elgin MacDuff - Motion to agree with the resolution passed by Anson, Hindon and Minden regarding Ministry of Transportation and Com-

munications to pay 100 per cent of costs of metric conversion of traffic signs. Carried.

4. Moved by Elgin MacDuff, seconded by Larry Hunter - Motion to accept the tender for furnace oil from Texaco Canada (Ed Youngdale Texaco Consignee). Carried.

5. Moved by Robert McCausland, seconded by Chesley Noseworthy - Motion to adjourn this setting of council until the Reeve calls the next meeting. Carried.

6. Moved by Chesley Noseworthy, seconded by Robert McCausland - Motion to approve the proposed water lot for Redstone Pines Inc. Carried.

7. Moved by Chesley Noseworthy, seconded by Elgin MacDuff - Motion to approve O.H.R.P. loan #460900011 for the amount of \$7,500.00 mechanical works by Stoughton Electric. Carpentry work by Hunter & Pettit according to the estimates submitted to council. Carried.

8. Moved by Robert McCausland, seconded by Chesley Noseworthy - Motion to approve amendment to O.H.R.P. loan #460900015 to amount total \$7,500.00. Contractor with lowest bids are Stoughton Electric, mechanics and Simmons for carpentry. Carried.

9. Moved by Robert McCausland, seconded by Chesley Noseworthy - Resolution to donate \$1,000.00 to Monmouth Arena Fund. Carried.

10. Moved by Chesley Noseworthy, seconded by Larry Hunter - Motion to approve purchase of one pump from Wajax as per specifications. Carried.

11. Moved by Robert McCausland, seconded by Elgin MacDuff - Be it resolved that the Clerk be and hereby is directed to contact the Regional Assessment Commissioner with regard to the possibility of broadening the base for business assessments in the Township of

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

Nine Manufacturing Opportunities Days held by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism in 12 Ontario communities last year were attended by 148 business people who reviewed a total of 1,364 products available for manufacture.

Chatting with Irene

286-1674

I hope you all had a nice Thanksgiving weekend. Just imagine only ten weeks until Christmas. When someone says I have lots of my shopping done, I shudder for I have not even thought of it. Mr. & Mrs. Joe Dollo visited their daughter, Louise and family in Bowmanville recently.

One often wonders as we grow older how long we can keep going. I wish I could be like Mr. Elmer Sawyer who this past week celebrated his 79th birthday and left on the weekend with a group of friends to go moose hunting at Thunder Bay.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Angus Coulter has been in hospital at Thornhill and hope he is soon home and feeling fine.

The Women's Institute bus trip this fall wasn't as far as usual. Their first stop was at Scarborough Town Centre for shopping and lunch, then back on board, and driver Harry Smith took them to the Science Centre. Some were Sr. Citizens so for them the price was less, but all had a look at the displays and some went to see the Prince and the Pauper in the theatre at the Centre. Once back on board the next stop was for dinner at Ponderosa, then home, arriving in Minden about 9 p.m.

This was an educational trip, but all seemed to enjoy it and said they were looking forward to the next bus trip in the spring.

Mr. Malcolm Kent, of Englehart, has been visiting friends and relatives in Minden and Kinmount for the past several weeks.

Did you know that if you heat electric heaters in boiling water before mixing cold shortening, the mixing will be quicker.

Mr. John Hulbig and his lawnmower had a mix-up last week and I'm afraid John came out the loser, but am glad to report that he hopes to be home by the time you read this column.

Don't forget that Family Fun Night on October 14th; last registration for figure skating October 15th; A.I.D. Meeting at 2 p.m., October 16th.

Kirk Hewitt and Nate Carey, from Laurentian University, Sudbury, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. & Mrs. Basil Hewitt.

Remember that when you see a road sign that says 80 in big letters and km/h in tiny

print, that it still means 50 miles per hour. I can't see why the km/h has to be so small. Another thing that puzzles me is why with so much work being done in town, people come down main street so fast, turn corners without using their signal lights, and park just any place they please.

Miss Marjorie Dawkins of Lindsay spent several days with Mrs. Ben Harrison last week.

The Minden and District Horticultural held their first meeting last week and Elizabeth Carroll was made president; George Tipton is first vice-president; Amos Brubacher is second vice-president; and 10 directors were also appointed. It was decided to hold the meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. The Society is still asking for members so why don't you join up?

The Library - Museum Committee were very pleased to hear that the site for the new library had been settled on and that it will be built on the other side of the dentist's office, with one lot in between. With the new library on one side of the new road to the arena and the sr. citizens apartments on the other side of the new road, Minden is certainly stretching out and will soon be needing buses to get around.

The U.C.W. held their first fall meeting at the United Church on October 3. Plans were made for their Christmas luncheon on November 18th. It was also decided to help purchase new carpet for the church and a new refrigerator for the kitchen was also purchased.

The new highway will be nice when finished, but the stop lights at the Portage Bridge are rather baffling at times.

With Halloween coming up I decided to give you a recipe for Popcorn Balls, so here it is: 1/2 cup corn syrup; 1/2 cup molasses; 1/4 tsp. salt; 1 tsp. vinegar; 2 tbsps. butter; 6 cups popped corn. Combine syrup, molasses, salt and vinegar in saucepan and cook until a little syrup forms a hard ball in cold water. Stir carefully while cooking to prevent burning. Remove from heat and add butter, stirring only enough to mix. Slowly pour the cooked syrup over the popped corn and mix well. Form into balls. Adios and take care now.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Congratulations to my neighbors, Sanford and Fanny Richman, who celebrated fifty-eight years of wedded bliss on Saturday, October 1. Their only daughter, Mrs. Fell, her husband Herb and the girls, Sherry and Sandra, all of Lindsay, were visitors and joined in the celebrations.

John and Joan Bryant spent the weekend in Toronto at the Royal York Hotel, where they attended the hockey convention.

Mrs. Rae Brock is home after a visit with her sister and husband, Lee & Bill Samikow.

Congratulations to Nellie & Joe Rucka who celebrate their 16th wedding anniversary on October 21.

The Apostolic Ladies Missionary Fellowship held their October meeting on Wednesday, October 5, with eight present. Meeting opened with prayer, followed by singing of a number of choruses. Minutes were read and approved and a letter read from the Lepers thanking ladies for the support. We fill dime cards and send the funds to this work. The ladies are invited to Lindsay's Ladies Missionary Meeting this month and dates and such were discussed. Their meeting was postponed for a week and some were not sure they could make it. Irene Brohm read a poem

"Don't Forget to Crown Him" with scriptures from Romans.

Prayer was led by Ethel Farrow, remembering our missionaries, Mart Vahi, the Gillett's and others. Plans for the Thanksgiving Rally dinner were discussed. About 50 visitors and Bible School teachers and students are expected for the supper. Meeting closed with prayer by Sheila Lake.

Mr. Ivan Tufts was injured with a chain saw on Tuesday while working for the township crew, cutting trees. The chain saw slipped, cutting him across the shoulder and chest area. He was rushed to hospital where he is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Isabel Sleeman is home after surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Our sympathy goes out to Peg Nevison and family in the sudden passing of her husband, Berk, this week.

Bob Callan has an unusual "trophy" as a reminder of his years at the Balsam Lake Provincial Park. He is now officially retired because of his age, after eight years at the park. At the staff party, held in the staff house at the park, Bob was presented with a golden toilet seat, all engraved with a pair of toilet brushes crossed on the toilet. The inscription on the lid reads "To Bob Callan, golden award for many years of

dedicated service. With thanks and best wishes for the future." Around the seat is inscribed "Balsam Lake Provincial Park" with a picture of the park on the seat and signed by the staff at the park. And with the brushes, crossed the inscription "Order of the Brush - 1970-1977."

Bob is indeed happy with his "different" trophy!

Mr. Davey Peyton, of Port Perry, visited his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Ken Fralick & Clara last week. Miss Debbie Peyton, of Port Perry, also visited the Fralicks a few days earlier.

Mrs. Ada Irwin & Mrs. Jessie Chase, both of Lindsay, were Thanksgiving visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Ross Faulkner and Mrs. Annie Marles.

Next time you have a sore throat perhaps you can try one of these Indian remedies. The Pillager Ojibwas squeezed the root pieces of bloodroot on a piece of maple sugar and held the astringent lump in their mouths. The same tribe also used a tea made from the inner bark of slippery elm.

The Zuni tribe chewed goldenrod blossoms and slowly swallowed the juice to cure sore throat. Young green needles of the white pine were boiled and the resulting tea drunk by various northern tribes. The Crees ate the small cones of spruce trees to treat a sore throat. Just some more good information from "Earth Medicines - Earth Foods." Save all those worn out household sponges for use when potting plants. Those sponges make excellent drainage material and help hold the moisture in the bottom of the pot and the soil. Fit pieces of the sponges into

the very bottom of the pots and top with soil.

With colder weather in the forecast, this is soup or stew and dumpling weather. Why not make up your own biscuit mix to have ever handy for those hot biscuits and dumplings?

Biscuit Mix

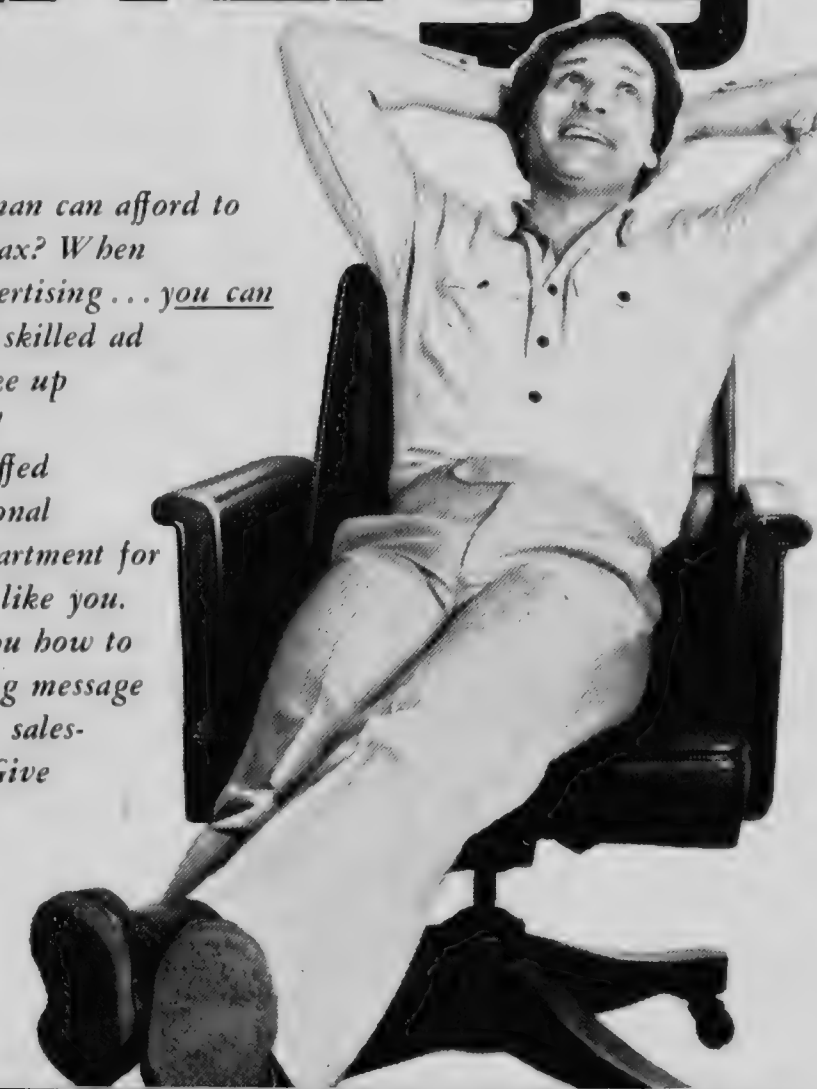
8 cups all purpose flour
1 1/2 cups non-fat dry milk crystals
1/4 cup double-acting baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup solid white vegetable shortening
Stir dry ingredients to mix thoroughly. Work in shortening with fingertips until very fine. Store in tightly covered container in a cool, dry place. Makes about 10 1/2 to 11 cups biscuit mix and is so much cheaper than buying the store mixture packed in a fancy box.

Although this is Thanksgiving weekend the weatherman seems to really care less, with a misty, cold rain falling! Those looking forward to picnics for one last time are going to be disappointed. Still and all, we have much to be thankful for when we learn of those lacking the necessities of life and poor health.

We very much enjoyed the Ministry of Larry Moore who was home from Saint Stephen, N.B. last week. Larry came to attend the wedding of friends, the Miles-Campbell wedding at Lakefield. Larry ministered at Faith Tabernacle on Sunday last. Also, as nice to have Peter Barbour home from Simcoe and to visit with him again. Peter is helping in the Ministry of the Gospel there while Larry is helping in the Gospel Ministry at St. Stephen, N.B.

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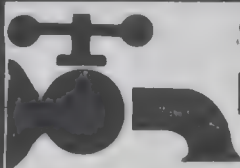
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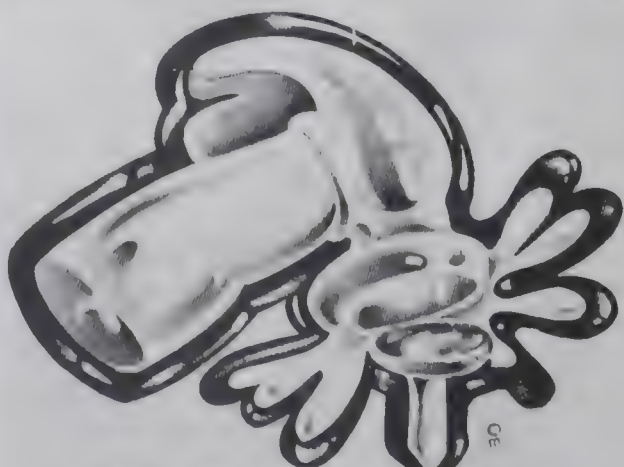
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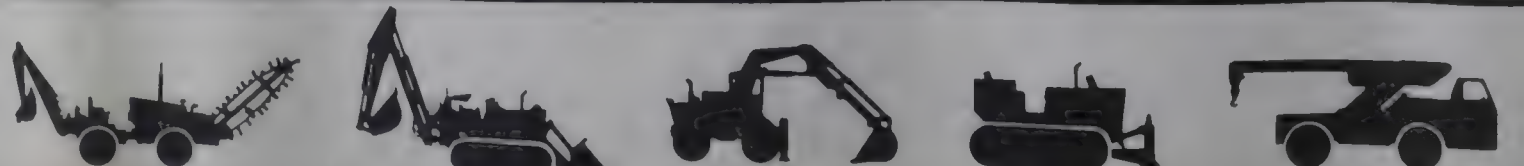
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From Lumberjack to Wheat Farmer

From page 10

Mother had made a little suit of clothes for me and a little red tie to go with it. I felt pretty proud of myself as I walked to the school in my new clothes. I attended many other Christmas Trees in that school but none stands out in my memory like the first one.

When I grew older, I was given the job of janitor. The school was a mile and a half from home. That meant that I had to be there early enough to have the school warm when the teacher got there. For this I received the sum of fifteen dollars a year, most of which went to buy books.

There were always lots of chores to do after school. In the winter there were the chores at the barn. In the summer the cows had to be brought home and milked. Our cows used to pasture on some vacant farms up on the end of the road, west of our place. They were turned up that way after they were milked in the morning. They roamed all day and no one could tell where they would be by milking time. One cow carried a bell but sometimes she would lie down and be quiet, and no sound would come from the bell. Then you had to do some guessing as to where the cows were. There were always lots of things in the woods to interest a boy and I will confess that I could have got the cows home much sooner than I did. I had a dog that was a great help too. There were reports of bears and wild cats in the country but I never saw any and I

always felt safe if Rover was with me.

All farm boys had their work to do. There was no such thing as a juvenile delinquent. We obeyed our parents. For one thing, they kept us so busy that we had no time to get into trouble. There were no drugs in those days. There was a little liquor problem but not serious among the young people. If a young man got drunk at a dance, his girlfriend would ditch him forthwith and it had a very moral effect on society as a whole. In those days the women never touched liquor at all and this put a brake on the use of liquor.

There were plenty of dances in the country. We did not always have a way of getting a ride and if we didn't we would walk. I used to go with a group of boys and girls who walked six miles to a dance, danced until four o'clock in the morning and then walked home.

Our farm was rough and we did not have much machinery. Binders were just coming into use. We did not have a binder but we had a reaper. It was a machine with a cutting bar and a table. There were four rakes set to sweep the cut grain onto the table. There was a trip you could set to sweep the table any time you wanted to or you could set it to sweep every fourth rake. In a heavy crop this would be enough for a sheaf. It all had to be bound into a sheaf by hand, using some of the grain to make the band.

The cradle was very much in use in those days. Some fields were too full of stumps to use a machine. A man could cradle about four acres a day. A man would come behind with a rake and bind the grain. It took a good man to bind the grain as fast as a cradler could cut it.

There were very few seed drills. Most of the grain was sown broadcast by hand and harrowed a couple of times afterwards. We had both a spring tooth and a spike tooth harrow. In the early days the spike harrows were home made.

After seeding there was always the job of picking stones off the land. The stones kept coming up from below and had to be picked up every year. We used to use a wagon with a low box and sometimes we could fill the wagon at one stop. The stones would be built into a fence or made into a pile in some waste land.

Mowers were common but many of the fields were so rough that a scythe had to be used to make a clean job. The hay was usually hauled into the barn. Some farmers had a hayfork that would unload the wagon in about four fork fulls. Any grain was usually put in the barn or stacked nearby so that when the threshing machine was set on the thresh floor, the stack could be pitched into the machine. Threshing was usually done in the barn and the straw put in a mow set aside for the purpose. It was a very dusty and dirty job. Sometimes you could not see a man two feet from you. They threshed inside as the straw was used for feed and the farmers liked to have it under cover.

The first threshing that I saw done was with a flail. A flail is two sticks, one longer than the other, fastened together with a leather thong. Some grain was put on the floor and beaten with the flail until the grain was pretty well beaten out. Then it was forked over and beaten again. After about three batches were beaten out, the grain was gathered up. If you

didn't have a fanning mill, you would arrange to drop the grain from a high place on a windy day and let the wind do the fanning.

The first threshing machine on our farm was run by horse power. It used five teams of horses. Each team was hitched to a long pole fastened into a big gear. This big gear ran other gears which produced the power to run the machine through a tumbling rod. These machines were hand fed and had straw carriers to take the straw away. The horses went around and around the horse power. It used to take about two hours to get the machine set and ready to thresh.

The first steam thresher on our place was a portable one. It ran the separator with a long belt as they do now. It had more power than the horse power machine, but we were so afraid that it would set fire to the barn but it never did.

There was always plenty of wild fruit to be gathered, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, black cherries,

red cherries, and blueberries ending with cranberries in the fall. Mother always preserved enough wild fruit to do the year around.

I loved music and I had a mouth organ. I always wanted a violin. One summer there was a violin in Eatons summer sale catalogue for four dollars and forty-four cents. I picked berries and carried them out of the bush for two miles and sold them at five cents a quart until I had enough to pay for my prize violin. There was a family in our neighborhood who were good fiddlers but not fond of work and father thought that if I got a violin, I would be like them. However, I persuaded him to let me buy one. As the years passed I learned to play fairly well and I played for country dances for almost fifty years. I don't think I ever had anything that gave me more pleasure than that violin. It was a good one considering the price. If I got depressed about something the depression would disappear when I got hold of that violin.

A visitor looks at Haliburton

by Peter Miedema

A few years of regular visits to the Haliburton area account for a deep seated interest in its present day and future well-being. One cannot help being charmed by the beauty of its scenery, fascinated by its many-colored autumn glory and intrigued by its limitless varieties.

Yet the area itself is part of a society which is beset by varied troubles. People living around the lakes, along the highways and byways, on the slopes of the hills or hidden in the trees of the wilderness are faced with the same problems the big cities are vainly trying to solve - inflation, unemployment, high prices for the bare necessities. These problems tend to change a possible paradise-like existence into a struggle for survival which leaves little room for happy contentment.

One wonders whether these problems could not be solved by the manifold opportunities the area itself offers to its people. Authorities and business people alike would be glad to welcome job-providing industries, even probably at the cost of some peace and quietness and beauty. One would like to see many more tourists come and visit the area and make their stay longer. The tourist dollars are a big help.

Pondering the possibilities certain solutions, at least suggestions to solutions, offer themselves. One of these solutions will be the topic of this article. Of course, its realization depends on much more than just the intuition and dreams of a visitor. Here it is:

Standing on the beach of a lake, Eagle Lake, my wife and I were suddenly aware of the undecipherable beauty of this lake and the contrasting ugliness of the shoreline filled with the refuse of some earlier sawing operation. The beach was fully spoiled by the pieces of lumber, roots, planks; then alongside of these everywhere in the sand of the beach countless larger and smaller stones, glistening under the water. A possible beautiful beach for swimmer and bather and especially little ones, but unsuitable as it is. This set us thinking.

Some 500 to a thousand women, men, young people, in the Haliburton area walk around with some or even much or only free time on their hands. Lakes, shores, beaches crying for cleaning-up operations; tourists, cottagers, visitors, the youngsters of the area, the lovers of watersports wishing for clean lakes and clean beaches.

How to get those two parties together? It is high impossible to expect the unemployed to start on their own such a cleaning-up operation. Some might do so, most would not be inclined to dirty their hands without some form of remuneration and rightly so.

Where does the money for

such a remuneration come from? What would be the benefit, also money-wise, for the area of a project like this one? a. The 500-1000 workers are somehow entitled to some income: unemployment insurance money or welfare. They would like to earn decent wages if only jobs were available to work at. The jobs are there; the money is not. But, part of the money is already being spent in those social programs. If we talk about 500 workers we are talking about wages amounting to perhaps 500 times 6000: \$3,000,000! But one third of this money is available; that leaves \$2,000,000 to be found somewhere.

The number of cottages in the area may be estimated at anywhere between 5,000 and 10,000. Take the lowest estimate; 5,000 cottages. The present "tax" on cottages for all the services rendered by the municipality, is exceptionally low. If we added also the cleaning up of the lakes, and the provision of beaches, no one would rightly be hurt by an additional \$100-\$200 in municipal taxes.

The next source would be what results from the cleaning operation. Much wood will be salvaged. Some of this wood might still be useful for building purposes, much of it for decorative purposes, and the bulk of it for either firewood or kindling wood. The stones and small rocks may provide some building material, or, crushed for driveways and so on.

If we include the overhead costs, the whole project might require from half a million to a million dollars a year governmental money. But in return for this small amount (compare this with the three and a half billion dollars to be spent on the Darlington Nuclear Plant of which the construction provides only temporary jobs for at the best, 5,000 men) the advantages of the project must be regarded as spectacular.

The unemployment will have come to an end in this area. The lakes and beaches will attract larger numbers of tourists and perhaps a much easier spending of tourist dollars in the businesses of Haliburton and surroundings.

Of course, one should look at the above suggestions as mere suggestions; professionals must go over the possibilities and provide exact figures; legal and social aspects will have to be studied; and above all the beautification of the country with all it entails should no longer be looked upon as a mean kind of manual labor for which a decent worker is not fit.

Except technical, social and legal points, there might be asked questions on the limits of such a project; how long would this provide the jobs envisaged? The answer

See page 17

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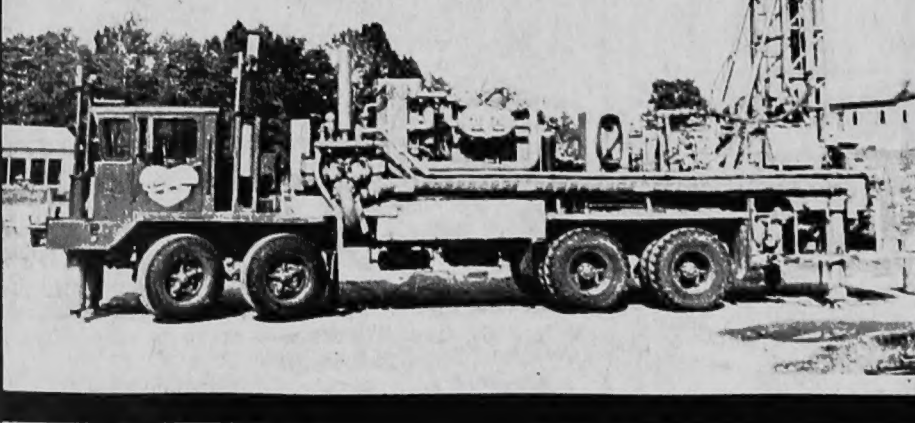
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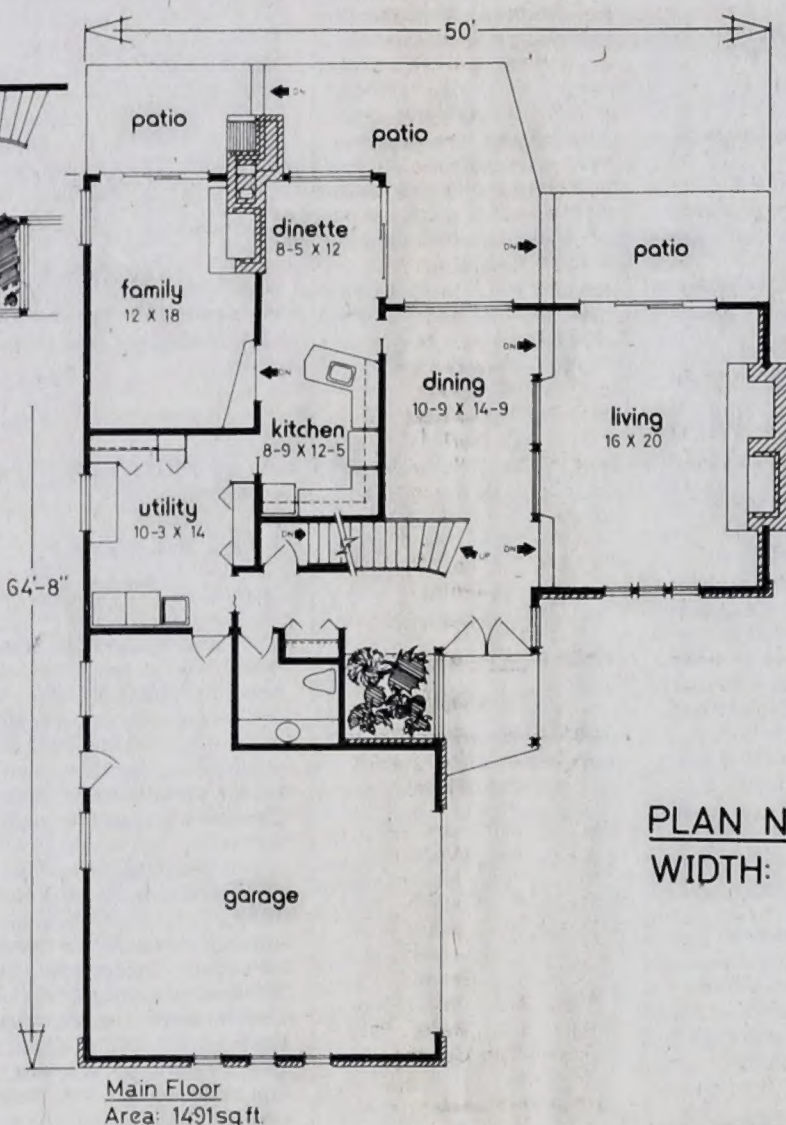
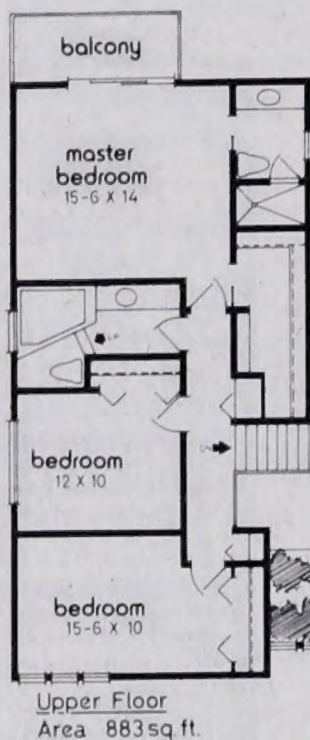
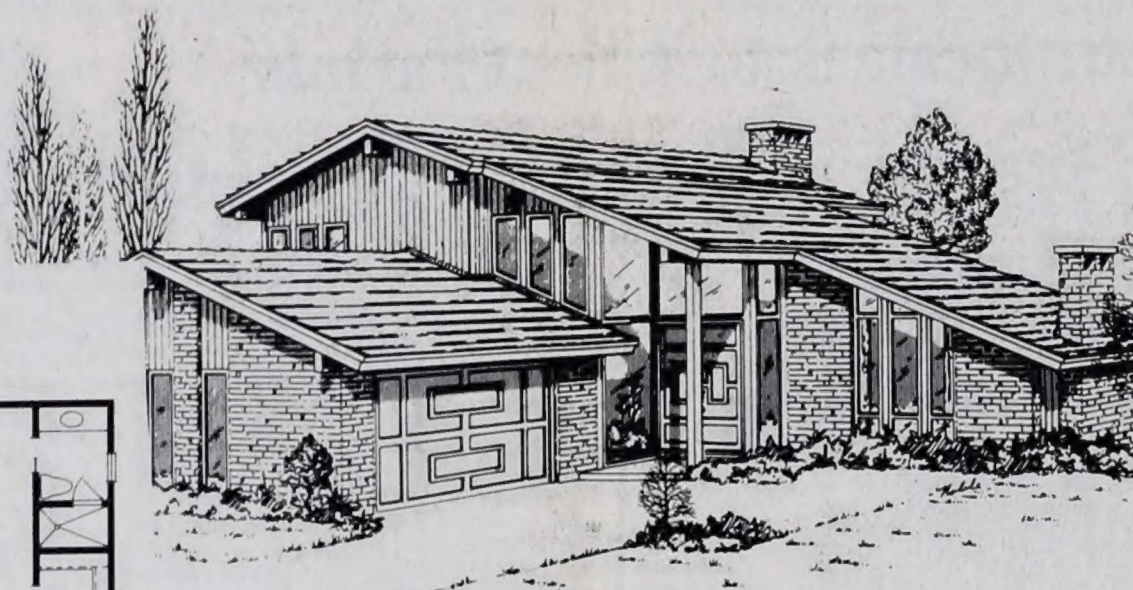
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Choice of 2 - One acre lots with panoramic view, and access to Maple Lake, Beach. \$5,000. each.

FARM
100 Acres with 1320' on township road. Older home and two barns. 30 acres cleared, 20 acres sugarbush, remainder mixed bush. Priced at \$35,000.00 Terms.

LISTINGS INVITED
MLS

STOUT REALTOR
BLANCHE BOLENDER
457-2713 457-2189
R.R. 2, HALIBURTON

COTTAGES
3 bedroom cottages on Kashagawigamog Lake and Soyers Lake. Both on year round roads and suitable for starter homes.

LOTS
5 excellent lots on Kashagawigamog Lake - all well treed - 3 with highway frontage. Priced from \$18,000. - \$29,000.00.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

HALIBURTON MINDEN
PHONE 457-2220 PHONE 286-2381

LONG LAKE
Seeking seclusion? Consider this 8 sided 3 bedroom cottage with a spectacular view. 2 1/2 acre lot with 200 ft. of clean shoreline. Asking \$29,500.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

EAGLE LAKE
Chalet lot close to skiing and lake, well treed and quiet. Asking \$9,900.00. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

VILLAGE HOME
One & One half storey stone home, tastefully decorated throughout. Four bedrooms, large livingroom, with stone fireplace. Self contained basement apt. Good value at \$49,000.00. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

LOON LAKE LOG CABIN
Original log cabin reconstructed on 150' level, well treed lot. Asking \$19,500. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HALIBURTON LAKE
3 bedrooms, fully furnished, private lot, close to year round road. Asking \$18,000. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

3 MILES FROM HALIBURTON
3 bedroom neatly designed 60 ft. Alcona mobile. 4 pc. bath, oil furnace, new septic and well. Very large, level, surveyed lot. Access to Lake. Short distance to paved road. Moderately priced. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

BROHM & LEIGHTON Limited Real Estate Broker Haliburton

HALIBURTON
457-2161

HALFWAY BETWEEN MINDEN & HALIBURTON
Going concern business on main highway. General store, motor bike franchise, 3 bedrooms, living quarters, great potential. Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2161 or 754-2915.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
193 feet of excellent sand beach, well wooded lot on paved road. Near golf club. For further information please contact Marshall Leighton at 457-2161 or 457-1464.

ACREAGE
50 Acres with house and attached carport, spring fed pond suitable for swimming, nicely landscaped on year round road. Call Carl Simms at 457-2161 or 754-2279.

SOYERS LAKE
100 ft. of sandy shoreline, small one bedroom cottage, good dock and driveway. Terms. Contact Marshall A. Leighton at 457-2161 or 457-1464.

EAGLE LAKE HOME
Comfortable 2 bedroom home right in the village with 200 ft. frontage on Gull River. All conveniences and in excellent condition. Priced reasonably at \$29,500.00. Contact Frank Andison at 457-2161 or 457-2534.

PARADISE LAKE
2 Bedroom cottage on year round road. Large 125 ft. lot facing directly south. Listed at \$16,000.00. Please contact John Parish at 457-2161 or 457-2986.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Large 3 bedroom cottage with dining room, spacious kitchen, 2 pc. bath, living room with fireplace, insulated, electric heat. Knotty pine throughout. Boathouse, sleeping cabin, 3 acres of land with 185 ft. of sandy frontage. Contact John Parish at 457-2161 or 457-2986.

VILLAGE ACREAGE
5 Acres Haliburton Village. Suitable for home site or possible development. Estate Sale. List Price \$15,000. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2161 or 457-2394.

FLOYD HALL LIMITED REAL ESTATE INSURANCE HOMES COTTAGES BUSINESSES

Minden
286-1270

Haliburton
457-2481

HWY. #121
Approx. 3 miles from Haliburton Village. Modern kitchen, dining area, livingroom with natural stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Finished basement containing kitchen, dining area, livingroom with brick fireplace, 4 pc. bath, laundryroom and furnace room. Carport. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Within walking distance to Main Street. Kitchen, double livingroom with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, laundry and furnace rooms, 4 pc. bath. Double garage. Wood shed. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

EAGLE LAKE
2 excellent lots with 700' each on Gull River and Hwy. #519. Close to ski resort. Public beach and stores. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

PINE LAKE
New 3 bedroom winterized home with kitchen, dining area, livingroom. Broadloom throughout. 4 pc. bath. Full basement. 125' on lake. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Close to ski resort, golfing and stores. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

PERCY LAKE
Lakefront lots. Only 56 Lots on completed plan. Well treed with excellent views. Good fishing. Priced to sell from \$10,200.00 up. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

EAGLE LAKE
Year round home with sunken kitchen and livingroom, dining area and 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Close to ski resort with 130' lake frontage. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

KOSHONG LAKE
Cottage with kitchen, dining area, livingroom with fireplace finished in knotty pine, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Sleeping cottage with kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, over 220' lakeshore. Very private. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

MINDEN
Large 4 bedroom home with kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, sewingroom and 2 bathrooms. Close to Main Street shopping. Good garden area. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

"We Sell the Earth and Insure It's Contents"

HALIBURTON OFFICE 457-2481

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

For Sale

Do you need a gun or ammunition? Come and see us.

also
CANARIES for sale at my hatchery.
Remington Fire Arm Dealer
Frank Dewey & Son
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

CASH REGISTERS, National and all makes, "Electronic and Mechanical" new and used rentals service.
Bill Hamilton
Big Hawk Road
Hall's Lake, R.R. 2
Minden 489-2825

Large stock of CARPETING and sheet VINYL FLOOR coverings in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.
Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

TOWERS
for Reliable, Friendly Sales & Service on T.V.'s and ANTENNA'S
Call Larry Cummins
489-2982
24 hour answering service.

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.

GULL RIVER
BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

Large stock of ROAD CULVERTS, Call Emmerson Lumber, 457-1550.

See our Quality Selection of Carpet and Vinyl Floors in stock at Special Prices

Do it yourself or have it installed by experts
CORDELL INTERIORS
Main St., Haliburton
457-2022

McGUIRE TIRE SALES LTD.
Dealer for
General, Michelin, Pirelli, Sumitomo

We stock truck, tractor, skidder and passenger tires and tubes.

All tires mounted and balanced. Oil Changes & Grease Jobs.

Main St. Haliburton, Ont.
Phone 457-1258
Evenings 489-2667

ROAD CULVERTS - most sizes in stock. Haliburton Lumber - 457-2510.

- 1 Parlor wood stove
ALSO
- 1976 Mustang Cobra II, V-6, 4 speed with racing package, 15,000 original miles. Phone 286-2305.

ITEMS FOR SALE
- Antique Oak Buffet with bevelled glass mirror, striped and re-finished, \$450.00;
- Floor Polisher, \$10.00;
- 303 Rifle, excellent condition, \$45.00;
- Old Rocking Chair, original finish, excellent condition, \$85.00;
- Sheepskin Rug, approx. 8' x 6', \$55.00;
- New Quilts, \$75.00.

Any Reasonable Offer Accepted on any of the Above Articles
APPLY GLORIA NIMIGON
457-1647

SIMPLICITY Twin-tub Washer-Spin dryer, like new; used six times. \$150.00. 286-2611 ask for Mrs. Brooks.

ITEMS FOR SALE
- Fish hut 5' x 6', \$75.00;
- Super 8 automatic movie camera with case, \$85.00;
- Used carpet and underlay, 11 x 14, \$50.00;
- 200 used linoleum tile 9" at .08.

Or Best Offer On The Above
J.A. Robertson
Telephone 457-2194

ITEMS FOR SALE
- Set of black mag wheels 14" without tires \$80.00; with tires \$150.00. Will fit any car; -Power generator 1500 watts \$150.00;
- Willys Jeep parts, will fit some 1940 to 1950, complete running gear. Best offer; -Barn board all lengths, best offer;

- 1968 Pontiac, 4 door hardtop best offer;
- 1971 Ford Custom 4 door, certified, best offer;
- Ford tractors both 9NS, \$1600.00 or best offer.
Phone 457-1626

ONE C.B. BASE SET, complete with aerial and Coax cable. Best offer. 457-2650.

Miscellaneous

QUANTITY OF 4x8 SHEETS OF ASBESTOS, also sheets of 12' x 4' Gyproc. Some Plywood, cheap. Phone 488-2399, Kinmount.

WINTER POTATOES for sale. Phone John Mason (705)286-1945.

JOTUL WOOD HEATERS - Made in Norway for Norwegian winter - 100 per cent cast iron - holds fire overnight, achieves 76 per cent efficiency, lifetime guarantee. Call 705-748-2063.

ITEMS FOR SALE
- Purebred Welsh Corgi Pup;
- Sewing machine;
- 1971 - 12.3 Ski Doo;
- T.V. trays and stand;
- 1971 AMC Hornet, certified;
- Spayed female Collie.
Phone 457-1272
Barb & Brian Hunter

GOOD SUPPLY OF VITAMINS and mineral supplements. Also books on health. Available at "Haliburton Health Foods". Lowest prices around. See us in the Radio Shack building or phone 457-1091.

LADIES CAMEL COAT, size 18 to 18-1/2, perfect condition. Phone 457-2296.

ITEMS FOR SALE
- 150 bales of hay;
Grant McCrea
Phone 448-2063

Cars for sale

1974 VEGA GT, 4 speed, radio, fire engine red. Certified and guaranteed.
RONGABELL MOTORS
Across the Bridge
Main Street
Minden 286-1532

1974 DODGE DART, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard, certified and guaranteed. \$2495.00.
RONGABELL MOTORS
Main Street
Across the Bridge
Minden 286-1532

Trucks for sale

ITEMS FOR SALE
- 1969 White 4000 with log bunks;
- 1967 Ford Tandem with dump;
- 2010 John Deere loader with bucket, log forks, and backhoe;
- Used building material.
Best Offer
448-2295 or 448-2033

4 RIMS, 6 HOLDERS FOR BLAZER, 4 mud and snow tires and tubes. Phone 754-2083.

1977 GMC CREWCAB, 3/4 ton, heavy duty suspension, power steering and power brakes, radio, automatic. 6,500 miles. Asking \$6,300. Phone 454-8147.

1966 JEEP CJ5, full cab, snow plow, 4 ton P.T.O. winch, new engine, transmission & clutch. All in good working condition. As is or will certify. Call between 6 & 9 p.m. 754-2313.

1969 FORD 3-1/2 TON TRUCK with 8.25 x 20 tires and utility box. Old Hydro truck with 24,000 original miles. Asking \$1,500.00. Call 754-2283 or 754-2177.

For rent or hire

LOG LOADER AND TRUCK with operator. Hourly rate \$20.00.

HYLAND LUMBER
Phone 457-1011
Haliburton, Ontario

Private real estate

PRIVATE SALE - home in Harcourt, approx. 1 acre, 3-1/2 bedroom. All conveniences. For further information phone 448-2391, ask for Bill.

PRIVATE SALE LOVELY WOODED 5 ACRE BUILDING LOT on main highway, close to Minden. Has septic tank approval. \$10,500. Phone 754-2001 after 5:00 p.m.

Small Ads. Big Results

Snowmobiles

1977 340 T.N.T. - F.A. excellent condition. \$1395. or offer.

ALSO
1973 340 T.N.T. - good condition. \$595.00 or offer. Phone 457-2783

Wanted

BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, reasonable. Phone Sue 9-5 at 457-1037.

WANTED - Hardwood logs suitable for firewood. 9" to 25" diameter. Any length. For further information call 754-2893.

WANTED

- Old cars
- Old trucks
- Farm machinery
- Industrial machinery
- Radiators
- Copper
- Brass
- Aluminum
- Generators
- Electric motors
- Batteries
- All types of iron, steel and cast.

MINDEN METAL
a Division of
Udora Salvage Ltd.
Minden 489-2065

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone requires WORKING ROAD SUPERINTENDENT

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to noon October 17, 1977.

Applicants must have direct experience in road maintenance and construction. Direct experience in municipal administration an asset.

Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Applicants to reply giving complete resume including education and experience.

Address your envelopes marked APPLICATION Road Superintendent Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Box 99
Dorset, Ontario
POA 1E0

HELP WANTED
UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF SHERBORNE* MCCLINTOCK AND LIVINGSTONE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to noon Monday, October 24, 1977, for the position of Truck Driver-Operator. Experience on front end loader-backhoe an asset. Plainly mark envelope:

RE: Truck Driver-Operator Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Clerk Treasurer
Box 99, Dorset, Ontario
POA 1E0

NOTICE

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Home Centre, Lindsay, has a free delivery service in your area. Our route in on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for a Friday delivery for all in-stock items.
Phone 324-3516 and 324-3517

FREE 8 Lesson Bible Correspondence Course. Non-denominational. Handled by mail. Send name and address to:
Box 458
Haliburton, Ont.
KOM 1S0

For Rent

HALIBURTON 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, full basement, oil heat, \$160.00 monthly. Phone 457-1233.

IN MAPLE LAKE AREA - one 3 bedroom, electric heat, basement apartment. Newly renovated with fireplace, unfurnished, \$270.00 per month heat and hydro included. Phone 754-2515 anytime.

HOUSE TO RENT on the Main Street of Haliburton, reasonable rent. 457-2492.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, downtown Minden on river. Adults. Phone 286-1532.

For Rent

COMFORTABLE HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, in Eagle Lake. \$170.00 per month. Adults only. Call 754-2417.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Haliburton Village. Available October 15, 1977. Telephone 457-1142.

To give away

TO GIVE AWAY to good home, one 3-1/2 year old German Short Haired Pointer bird-dog, registered. Phone 754-2515.

Services Available

MOOSE AND VENISON cut and wrapped at .16 a lb. Phone Bracebridge 645-5935.

Skilled Services

Service when you need it. SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525

SIMMONS MASONRY
Certified Brick and Stone Mason. Bricks, Blocks, Stone, Custom Fireplaces and Decorative Work. Phone 447-2256.

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks - Radio Dispatched - Capacity 2000 gallon - Quick - Quiet - Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING All Types
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2 Minden

POULTRY PROCESSING
All birds processed ready for the freezer. Reservation needed. Phone 754-2040, Woodland Ranch.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE FOR THE ESTATE OF THE LATE BRUCE SMITH
Park St., Haliburton, Ont.

Saturday, Oct. 15/77
1:00 P.M. Sharp

FURNITURE:
2 bed springs and mattresses, dressers, bureau, chairs, wardrobes, continental bed (almost new) dining room suite, davenport, platform rocker, swivel rocker, card table, coffee table, coat stand.

MISCELLANEOUS:
4 burner gas stove, radio, trunk, pole lamp, record player & records, mirrors, lawn chairs, console color T.V., bird cages & stand, pictures, lamps, 2 chime clocks, 2 electric clocks, 3 oil lamps, electric floor polisher, heating pad, toasters, irons, kettle, razors, mixer, quilts, blankets, pillows, cushions, comforter, suit cases, step ladder, car vacuum (new), pots and pans, dishes, silverware, sealers.

ANTIQUES:
5 piece settee, rocking chair, washstands, 6 piece toilet set, side board, dishes.

Other items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER
DOUG PRITCHARD
Minden, Ontario
Phone 705-286-2830

Terms - Cash or Known Cheque.
Auctioneer or owner not responsible for lost, stolen, or damaged articles.

Thank-You

I would like to thank those many friends who remembered me in prayer; sent cards, gifts and flowers; and visited me during my stay at the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton. Special thanks to the Doctors and Nurses and hospital staff - all were so kind to me.

Elizabeth E. Bush.

Thank-You

THANK YOU
We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for helping us to celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary and making it a time we will always remember with great fondness. A very special thanks to our daughter Judy for arranging the surprise party for us and for all of you who helped her in any way. Just thanks seems so small for all the wonderful cards and gifts we received from everyone, but a million thanks anyway and we pray you will all be here to share in our 50th Anniversary with us (we plan to be). Also, thanks to Mr. John Eakins for taking time from his busy schedule to drop in on us Sunday and for the lovely gift from him and his wife, and to Mr. Bill Scott for the very nice letter he sent us. So many, many thanks again.

Betty & Bernard Trumbull.

Personal

SPECIAL THOUGHTS FOR MOM AND DAD

Special thoughts are with you both this day. We send you our love and wish to say - Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary to Bill & Jessie Rutter from all of us - Joan, Bob, Ted, Ruth, Grandchildren Wanda, Bill, Patty, Marv, Nancy, Bill, Barb, Great Grandchildren Colleen, Carrie, Michael.

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

50TH ANNIVERSARY
THE FAMILY OF Roy & Eva Dunbar cordially invite their friends, neighbors and relatives to an open house in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, October 22/77 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at their home, Norland, Ontario. There will be a dance at 8:30 p.m. that evening at the Lion's Hall, Cobocok. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only.

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB REGISTRATION
HALIBURTON ARENA

Fri., Oct. 21 - 7-9 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 22 - 12 Noon-2 P.M.

Pre-school and kindergarten children without badges, \$25.00.
Junior and Seniors, \$35.00.
Family rates for 3 or more available. Skate and dress exchange and sale both days - Club to retain 10 per cent.

For further information call Mrs. Dorothy Baker at 457-2542, after 7 P.M.

POT LUCK SUPPER AT ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th AT 6 P.M.

Please bring either first course, salad, dessert, or both. Both Parish members and the community are invited. Entertainment provided.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP OF CANADA ANNUAL BANQUET

Speaker Mr. Arthur Taylor, chaplain of Welland Canal Mission. Special music.

HALIBURTON LEGION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 6:30 P.M. - TICKETS \$4.00

Come out to the New Rotary BINGO at the Minden Community Centre. Every Thursday night. Early bird game - 7:50 p.m. More chances to win - \$500.00 jackpots. Admission \$1.00 - husbands FREE.

ST. GEORGE'S CHOIR PRESENTS "No Opera in The Op'ry House Tonight" (or "Too Good to be True") - a full length melodrama by Tim Kelly, in the H.H.S.S. Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 27 and Friday, October 28. Proceeds to go to St. George's "Organ Fund". Don't miss this evening of comedy for the whole family.

Coming Events

SHOOTING MATCH
Roosters ready for the freezer

Saturday, October 15/77 at 10 A.M.
[open sights]

If raining will be held October 16

RUBY'S RIDING STABLE
Phone 286-2766

IN MEMORIAM

In fond memory of Mother and Grandma.

Silent thoughts of times together. Hold memories that will last forever.

Murray, Ruth, Dwain, Arlene and Jim.

McNEIL - In loving memory of a dear husband, Bert McNeil, who passed away October 18, 1971.

There is always a face before me
A voice I would love to hear.
A smile I will always remember
Of a husband so dear.
A cluster of beautiful memories
Sprayed with a million tears.
Wishing God had spared you
For many more happy years.
Softly at night the stars are shining
On a lone and silent grave
Where they laid my dear husband
Whom I loved and could not save.
When I cease to think of you
Will be when God has called me too.

Always loved and remembered by wife Reita.

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
Suddenly at the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton
On Tuesday, Sept. 20/77

EILEEN MARY YULE
In her 80th Year

Beloved wife of the late Robert Scott Yule; daughter of the late Isabella and Charles Magnan; sister of the late Charles and Bryan Magnan and Norah (Mrs. W.C. Duly).

FUNERAL SERVICE
Funeral service was held in the chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd. Funeral Home, Minden, on Saturday, Sept. 24/77 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery.

As a sideline to the above project, some day nature roads - to begin with, already existing lumber roads - for horseback riding, would be provided, inducing a different kind of tourist to enjoy the regional possibilities.

The riding roads would provide courses for the winter sports, the Ski Doo and snowmobiles, and might prevent these vehicles from criss-crossing through the forests at the cost of wildlife and young trees. They also would be available for the transportation, wintertime by sleigh, of the logs and other wood, resulting from the clearing of the paths.

How to go about this solution of one of the problems the Haliburton region is facing today - namely the unemployment and the need for some boost to the business sector? Is it possible to attack this problem in the above described way?

That seems to be the main and first question. Since the project is of a thoroughly regional character, the regional government should take the initiative by appointing a liaison committee with the assignment of approaching and consulting the different authorities involved in the realization of the program. I am thinking of the provincial government, Lands and Forests, property owners, employment officers, and welfare authorities.

If full co-operation of these authorities is required, experts in the field of wildlife, mineralogy, also will have

to be consulted as to the most feasible routes of the paths, portages and riding roads. A plan and program

can then be composed and presented for a definite decision.

Development of Haliburton

From page 15

to such a question depends much on the vision one may acquire of Haliburton's possibilities. The visitor/tourist of today, with the odd exception of a hunter and real fisherman/outdoorsman, enjoys the charm of a minor part of this country. Twenty yards away from the highway or the cottage road, the wilderness begins; 99 per cent of the people do not look, let alone walk, past these 20 yard lines.

The forest is, again, except for the real woodsmen, inaccessible and uninviting. Only the ones who have walked through the woods of Germany, France, and more so of the smaller countries in West-Europe, know how rich this area is. But they also regret this inaccessibility of such a large portion of this natural wealth. The West-European countries have little compared with Canada, but what they have, they have opened up for their people and for the tourist. Hours and hours at a time one can walk the forests, climb the hills and mountains, watch the streams flow by. Paths are cleared over the ridges and through the valleys; here and there a sign is erected to show the way. The whole of the region is there to enjoy.

Ontario has already samples of what can be done with its nature. There are nature trails. Think of the Bruce Trail; but think at the same time of the troubles this trail now already presents since it is the only one and thus so much frequented that it is wearing out fast. Only recently a trail on 18 acres of land has been presented through the generosity and foresight of one of Haliburton's residents. The Bruce Trail shows the needs for trails, for opening up of the forest, the valleys and swamps, but it also proves how much need there is of permanent upkeep and control. Are the lakes cleaned, are the beaches invitingly ready, then the accent of the project shifts to the "nature-trails."

The jobs: At first the work will mainly consist of path-clearing. In co-operation with Lands and Forests and the respective property-owners, a survey crew drew a map of the area, indicating the nature of the area, the hills and valleys, creeks, rivers and lakes, swamps and the density of the woods; then suggesting the most attractive points which should be joined-made accessible - by the paths to be cleared.

Bridges will be built across the little and the bigger streams, lookouts are set up, signs erected to point out possible courses, and so on.

The region would provide hundreds of miles of exciting hiking through the most beautiful parts of its area.

The just-hiker, the bird-watcher, the students of nature, groups of students on excursion, would be attracted. And again, tourists might be enticed to abandon cars and other vehicles for a relaxed, though more exerting way of enjoying the country, and thus prolonging their stay in the area.

Costs involved? The costs of this project would simply be covered by the budget of the cleaning-up program. Benefits: the 500 workers may stay with their jobs year after year.

As a sideline to the above project, some day nature roads - to begin with, already existing lumber roads - for horseback riding, would be provided, inducing a different kind of tourist to enjoy the regional possibilities.

The riding roads would provide courses for the winter sports, the Ski Doo and snowmobiles, and might prevent these vehicles from criss-crossing through the forests at the cost of wildlife and young trees. They also would be available for the transportation, wintertime by sleigh, of the logs and other wood, resulting from the clearing of the paths.

How to go about this solution of one of the problems the Haliburton region is facing today - namely the unemployment and the need for some boost to the business sector? Is it possible to attack this problem in the above described way?

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If full co-operation of these authorities is required, experts in the field of wildlife, mineralogy, also will have

Development of Haliburton

to be consulted as to the most feasible routes of the paths, portages and riding roads. A plan and program

can then be composed and presented for a definite decision.

MARK'S COFFEE SHOP
OUR SPECIAL
Spaghetti Dinner\$2.50
(all you can eat)

DOMINION HOTEL
MINDEN, ONTARIO
Entertainment - Now Playing
CATFISH WILLIE
COUNTRY and WESTERN ENTERTAINMENT

Homecare BUILDING CENTRE
CUT HEATING COSTS
Insulate Now
Adding insulation to your home will result in greater comfort for your family - save you money and save on energy.
Many types and sizes available -
Fiberglass Insulation - R7 (approx. 2 1/2" thick) 15' wide by 48" long - 150 sq. ft. carton. Reg. \$14.90 ctn. reduced to
12.97 PER CARTON
ALL INSULATING MATERIALS ARE PROVINCIAL SALES TAX EXEMPT
HALIBURTON LUMBER
AND ENTERPRISES
NEW STORE HOURS:
Monday to Friday - 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
457-2510 HALIBURTON

CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Articles for sale	16
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Play It Safe ...Everywhere You Go!

Carelessness has no boundaries. No one can predict when or where the next tragic fire will happen. That's why it's important that we *all* do our jobs and practice fire prevention in every way. Make it *your* business to look for fire hazards...in the home, on your property and where you work! Fix any faulty wiring...immediately; empty trash regularly...avoid buildups; keep heating and cooking equipment in top repair; store old oily rags in metal containers. Make sure you and everyone in your family knows what to do in a fire emergency...*before* it happens. Play it smart...be fire safe!

HALIBURTON PHARMACY HIGHLAND ST. — HALIBURTON - 457-1112	HYLAND LUMBER HALIBURTON — 457-1011	MARK S. VASEY 286-2231 INSURANCE AGENCY 1976 457-2300
GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLY MINDEN — 286-1881	CLIFF A. DAWSON INSURANCE AGENCY LTD HALIBURTON — 457-2411	MINDEN DRUG STORE MAIN ST. — MINDEN - 286-1220
HIGHLANDS PLUMBING & HEATING MINDEN — 286-1195	PRENTICE ROADS LTD. MINDEN — 286-2750	BEACONBROOK MOTOR HOTEL HWY. 519 — HALIBURTON — 457-1610
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BUILDING CENTRE HWY. 35 — 286-1320	 This message is brought to you in the interest of Fire Safety by these concerned merchants. WHERE THERE'S SMOKE... THERE SHOULD BE A SMOKE ALARM. IT'S ONE SURE WAY TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE IN TIME. FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 9-15	HALIBURTON RED & WHITE HALIBURTON
SID STAMP FUELS LTD. MINDEN — 286-1088		BROHM & LEIGHTON LTD. REAL ESTATE BROKER 457-2161
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